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THE DAILY STANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1970

NUMBER 130

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Young people filling their summers with meaningful work; Some help sharecroppers harvesting watermelons in Georgia; others working 12-hour days trying to influence politics.

Mideast Fighting Escalates

TEL AVIV (AP) — Sources in Tel Aviv said today the Palestinian guerrillas are planning heavy strikes against Israel from Jordan and Lebanon in an effort to prompt Israeli counterattacks and undermine prospects for peace.

The sources said there has been an escalation in guerrilla activity along the Jordanian and Lebanese frontiers since Egypt accepted the U.S. cease-fire proposal a week ago. The guerrillas have rejected the plan, condemned Egypt for accepting it, and have vowed to continue fighting.

The Israelis said guerrillas from Lebanon set off explosives Wednesday night under a children's dormitory in an Israeli settlement in northern Galilee near the Lebanese border. A dozen children were sleeping in the building but there were no casualties, the sources said. It warz sg5first reported guerrilla penetration of a settlement on the Lebanese border in six months.

Military spokesmen also reported that an Arab infiltrator was killed Wednesday night in a clash with Israeli troops near the Damiya bridge over the Jordan River. No Israeli casualties were reported.

Israeli and Egyptian artillery exchanged "extremely intense" fire today along the entire 103mile length of the Suez Canal, Israel reported. Two Israeli soldiers were reported wounded. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the Egyptians opened fire first.

Israeli jets joined the battle, hammering Egyptian guns and fortifications along the entire length of the canal, an Israeli spokesman reported. All aircraft returned safely, he added.

Later, the spokesman reported four Egyptian MIG21s were shot down by cannon and air to air missiles when they attempted to intercept the Israeli warplanes.

In the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, guerrillas blasted an electric power pylon Wednesday night, blacking out street lights in a refugee camp.

Iraq's pledge that its 10,000 troops in Jordan will support the Palestinian guerrillas in their opposition to the U.S. cease-fire proposal was described by Israeli sources today as "of little practical significance."

Israeli officials refused comment on the announcement from Baghdad that the Iraqi contingent in Jordan had been put under the guerrilla command and that Iraq would thwart the American proposal even if it meant an Arab civil war.

But other sources in Tel Aviv said this promised no change in the situation along the Jordanian border. They said the Iraqi troops were already giving "active support to the terrorists in Jordan" by shelling Israeli territory.

The United States proposed that Israel, Egypt and Jordan join in a new cease-fire of at least 90 days to create a climate more favorable to a resumption of peace efforts by U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring.

But despite their condemnation of Nasser and his acceptance of the U&S. proposal, the guerrillas sent a delegation from Amman to Cairo to discuss their differences. The visitors held a lengthy meeting Wednesday with Information Minister Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, a confidant of Nasser.

Only Five Congressmen Face Struggle in Tuesday Primary

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — One Missouri congressman is the same as elected and four others have no opposition in Tuesday's primary election.

The one who is in without a struggle is Rep. William L. Clay, St. Louis Democrat in the 1st District and Missouri's first negro congressman.

Cecil H. Ponder filed as an American Party candidate and his name will be on the ballot, but he has announced his withdrawal in the heavily Democratic district.

The four incumbents with no primary opponents are Rep. James W. Symington, Clayton Democrat in the 2nd, son of Sen. Stuart Symington; Mrs. Leonor K. Sullivan, St. Louis Democrat in the 3rd District; Rep. Richard Bolling, Kansas City Democrat in the 5th, and Rep. Bill Burlison, Cape Girardeau Democrat and a first termer in the 10th.

The lone Republican candidate in the usually Democratic 10th of southeastern Missouri is Gary Rust, Cape Girardeau businessman who was the outstanding young man of Missouri for the Jaycees in 1960.

In the 7th of southwestern Missouri, Republican country, the primary winner will have no Democratic opposition in November.

Seeking renomination to a sixth term is "Mr. Republican" of that area, Rep. Durward G. Hall, a Springfield physician and an avowed conservative. He is opposed by John H. Simmons, 32, who is head of the fine arts department at Drury College.

Simmons has widespread labor support, served two years in the Peace Corps and spent 16 months in Vietnam as a State Department representative of the AID program. He is campaigning with the help of student volunteers and making something of a splash, but the district votes normally conservative.

A brisk campib $ioo has developed in the 8th District of central Missouri where 0-j8f5 Richard Ichord, Houston Democrat, is seeking a sixth term. He is chairman of the House Internal Security Committee, formerly the Unamerican Activities Committee.

Ichord is being sharply challenged with a McCarthy-sty s no5 campaign by Clyde Wilson, on leave from the anthropolohy department of the University of Missouri, who has been critical of Ichoh qnoecord on Vietnam, labor and student dissent.

Third man in the race is Joseph A. Schwan of Mehlville, who once ran unsuccesfuly in the old 2nd District. He has not made a vigorous campaign.

The two Republicans in the normally conservative Democratic district are A. L. "Tony" Haenni, a wholesale importer from Grover, and John L. Caskanett of Fenton, a chiropractor who ran unsuccessfully two years ago.

An independent without opposition in he 8th until the general election is Charles W. Byford of St. Louis County, who describes himself as a security consultant.

Three other Democratic incumbents do not appear to be seriously threatened—Rep. William J. Randall of Independence in the 4th, Rep. W.R. Hull Jr. of Weston in the 6th and Rep. William L. Hungate of Troy in the 9th.

In the November general election, Republicans have marked the 2nd, 6th, 9th and 10th districts as he target areas where they stand the best chances of winning.

No Change Likely On Quota Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with threat of a veto, the House Ways and Means Committee has prolonged its sessions in an attempt to work out an import-limiting trade bill acceptable to the Nixon administration.

But there appears no likelihood of change in the two major protectionist provisions—mandatory quotas on imports of textile articles and footwear.

A committee source said Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans told the committee in closed session Wednesday that President Nixon will veto the measure unless it contains his recommendation for repeal of the American Selling Price method of setting tariffs on benzonoid chemicals.

ASP, which computes tariffs on the basis of the U.S. price of similar articles, rather than on the foreign manufacturer's price, results in higher tariffs on these chemicals and a few other products.

Repeal is a condition for putting into effect some negotiated concessions by foreign countries on a number of U.S. products. Trade negotiators contend ASP has become a symbol that hampers their efforts to bargain away various restrictions on U.S. goods.

The committee has voted against repeal, but it was learned another effort will be made to work out an accommodation. However, the chances are rated slim unless the administration rallies more support— especially on the Republican side—for its point of view.

The committee meanwhile is encountering rough going on a section of the bill that would give the president standby quota-setting authority on a variety of goods if their increased importation threatened U.S. industries.

A formula for triggering such action has been adopted tentatively, but this is being restudied to provide more flexibility for the administration.

Another controversial section, requiring that the present method of controlling oil imports by quotas be retained, has been reworded. However, sources said the effect is the same—to prohibit switching to a system of tariffs, as was recommended by the majority of a cabinet committee.

$3,023 in U.S. Funds Aids Sikeston Police

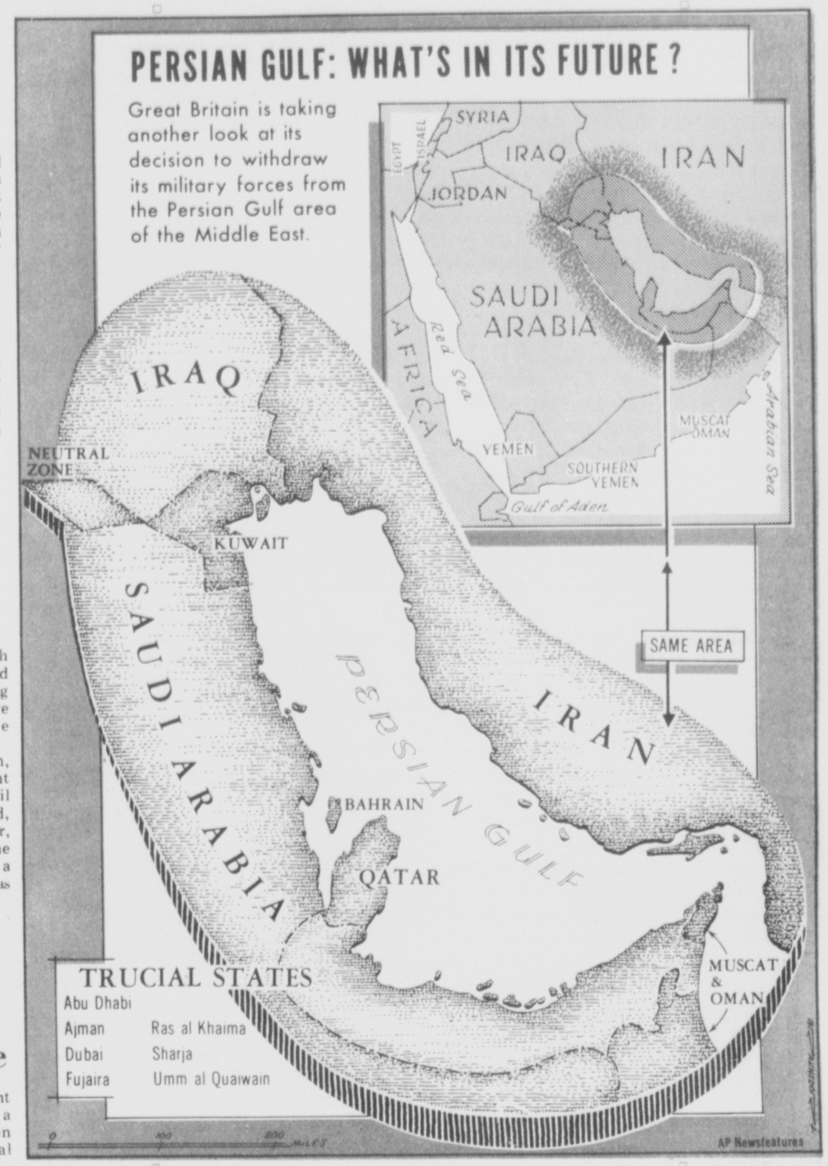
Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council approved a $3,023 request from Sikeston for funds for additional communications equipment.

The request was granted at a council's meeting in Malden. This brings to more than $6,900 the council has approved for Sikeston, which represents 60 per cent of the equipment cost the council pays.

A request from Scott City was also approved for $600 to purchase radio equipment.

Chairman Raymert Miller said that through this help from the council, many communities in the Bootheel could now get much needed equipment that was financially beyond their capabilities before. With more communities having such equipment, a more effective radio network can be established for better law enforcement and crime control.

The council is giving financial help to the juvenile office of the 33rd judicial district, which includes Scott and Mississippi counties. These funds will make it possible for the juvenile officer to hire additional help to cope with an increasing work load.



British May Keep Troops in Persian Gulf Area

BEIRUT (AP) — Backtracking by the new Conservative government on whether to withdraw British military forces from the Persian Gulf has upset three nations anxious to play a bigger role in the area -- Iran, Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

The British have not specifically said they are revoking the decision by the previous Labor government to pull out the 6,000 British troops by the end of 1971. Instead they say they are consulting governments in the area about how best to create stability.

Britain's concern with stability stems from the fact that it gets 60 per cent of its crude oil from the Gulf. Maintaining a military presence assures the flow will not be endangered.

A decision to keep the troops in the Gulf would raise howls in the Arab world about domination by "colonial imperialist powers." The Iranians and the Saudi Arabians would be angry because, as the biggest powers in the region, they are anxious to fill the vacuum a British withdrawal would create.

The area in question is the eastern edge of the Arabian Peninsula, beginning with the independent nation of Kuwait at the bottom of the Gulf and including the British protectorates Bahrein, Qatar and the seven Trucial States.

Mostly it is a land of searing deserts, but vast revenue from oil has allowed the emirs who rule these lands to build showy villas, modern air-conditioned apartment houses, office buildings and luxury hotels in the cities. The 30,000 inhabitants of one Trucial State, Abu Dhabi, are reputed to have the highest per capita income in the world.

By clouding the issue of withdrawing their troops, the British may be trying to buy time for one of Whitehall's pet ideas -- a federation of the nine Gulf Emirates, that is, the seven Trucial States plus Bahrein and Qatar. It would eventually become an independent Arab nation with a population of nearly half a million.

Although a union was officially proclaimed in 1968, it exists only on paper because the emirs, who are heads of various tribes are constantly quarreling.

The Shah of Iran and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia want the British to get on with the withdrawal. A top level Iranian delegation visiting the Saudi capital recently reaffirmed agreement on this subject.

Beirut newspapers say the revolutionary Baath Socialists in Iraq already are supporting guerrillas in Muscat and Oman as well as aiding Baathist cells in Bahrein and Abu Dhabi.

Combat Deaths Drop Lowest in Four Years

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that 77 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, 11 more than the week before. It said the number of American combat dead in the past four weeks—276—was the lowest in four years.

Another 510 Americans were wounded in action last week, 109 less than the week before. This brought the total U.S. wounded for the June 28-July 25 period to 2,321.

The four-week death toll was the lowest since 273 Americans were killed between April 17 and May 14, 1966. The total wounded in those four weeks was 2,317, four less than in the past four weeks.

The drop in American casualties during July reflected a generally lower level of fighting. Except for occasional flareups, most action through the month was confined to patrol clashes and skirmishes between small units.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 323 government troops killed last week and 769 wounded, virtually the same as the previous week. The allied forces claimed 2,240 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed last week, 67 per cent more than the 1,335 reported a week earlier.

Ground action continued at a low level in South Vietnam, with the U.S. Command reporting no major ground contacts and only "light and scattered" engagements. U.S. B52s flew 10 raids in the Mekong delta and west of Saigon along the Cambodian border. The big bombers dropped about 1,500 tons of bombs on enemy storage and staging areas.

In Phnom Penh, a Cambodian military spokesman claimed that air sthbp,olast jfriday north of Siem Reap killed 600 Communist soldiers and wounded another 200 near the ruins of Angkor Wat. But allied officers in Saigon were highly skeptical of the report, saying there was no record of American, South Vietnamese or Thai air strikes in that area on that date, and they thought it most unlikely that the miniscule Cambodian air force could have killed anything like that number.

The Cambodian spokesman said the casualty information came from villagers in the Angkor area. But Associated Press correspondent T. Jeff Williams was in the Siem Reap area for three days last weekend and heard nothing of any such air attack or casualties.

Also in Cambodia, a government force of four battalions was reported assembling at the base of Kiri Rom, awaiting the signal for an attempt to retake the plateau from which government forces were driven Wednesday after an 18-day battle. The local Cambodian commander was reported asking for a South Vietnamese task force to help him.

A 2,500-man South Vietnamese task force in southeast Cambodia reported further successes in a sweep launched Sunday near Kompong Trabek, 50 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. The force claimed 75 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in three clashes in the past two days and another 38 killed by air strikes.

Vote Officials Can Be Paid More Than $12

Attorney General John C. Danforth Wednesday advised Scott County Prosecutor Thomas R. Gilmore, that $12 a day is the minimum to be paid election judges and clerks.

Gilmore said that under the law it was his opinion that the county could pay election officials more than the minimum within a reasonable amount. He requested an opinion from Danforth and had it confirmed.

The county court determines the exact amount that is to be paid. In the last special election, officials received $16.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness tonight with a period or two of showers and thunderstorms likely; low in the 70s; partly cloudy Friday with a chance of a shower; high in the low 90s; winds becoming west to southwest 4-10 mph tonight; precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Continued warm Saturday with afternoon high from the mid 90s to around 100 and morning lows generally in the 70s; turning cooler Sunday and Monday with afternoonhighs in the low 90s and morning lows generally in the 60s; there is a chance of a few periods of showers and thundershowers Saturday into Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 90 and 73 degrees.

Sunset today..... 8:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:02 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....4:15 a.m.
New Moon..... Aug. 2

PROMINENT STAR

Antares, in the south in the evening twilight, sets at 1:15 a.m. (Next February, the planet Mars will appear near Antares in the morning sky.)

Jail Escapee Free 2 Hours

BENTON — Scott county Sheriff John Dennis said today that Harold Ray "Bubba" Smith, 19, escaped from the Scott county jail at 5 p.m. yesterday. Smith was apprehended south of Benton and was placed in custody at 6 p.m. last night.

Dennis said Smith flagged down his girl friend and she returned him to sheriff's authorities.

Smith was in jail on burglary, stealing, and bad check charges and was reported on his way to the state penitentiary in Jefferson City this moring.

Truck Stolen And Burned

POPLAR BLUFF — A 1970 International pickup truck, stolen Wednesday, was found burned east of Dexter at 11 p.m. last night.

The state patrol reported juveniles have been held for questioning by Butler county authorities.

Sikeston Motor to New Location

Clint Elledge and Brice Fisher, co-owners of Sikeston Motor Company Inc., announced that Monday they will begin business in their new location at 1030 South Main.

Elledge said equipment will be moved this weekend. The new building will include a 27-stall service department and an eight-car body shop.

The new building is 23,800 square feet and will contain a five-car showroom. It is three times the size of the present building on Malone Avenue, which the company has occupied five years.

Rock Festival Ban Defied

MIDDLEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Thousands of young people dotted the ski slopes of Powder Ridge today -- even though the rock festival that they had come to attend was banned by court order.

And the youths seem to have all but taken over the area.

There are no uniformed police on the grounds and the kids were running everything -- they passed out free ice cream, manned the medical station and acted as security guards.

Louis Zemel, a co-owner of the resort, told the growing crowd Wednesday night that the festival was off and urged everyone to go home.

But most of the youths stayed through the night in sleeping bags and tents.

Most estimates indicated there were at least 7,000-15,000.

State's Attorney Vincent J. Scamperino also urged the crowd to leave Wednesday and ordered all utilities at the facility shut off by 8 a.m. today. But hours after that deadline the electricity was still on and the water was running.

Gas Container Stolen from Porch

Billy Beck of 311 Selma reported to police yesterday a red plastic gas container was stolen from his front porch.

Vandels punched a hole in the bottom of a boat owned by John Flannigan of 118 Reuben. Flannigan reported that the boat had been moved 100 yards from his house.

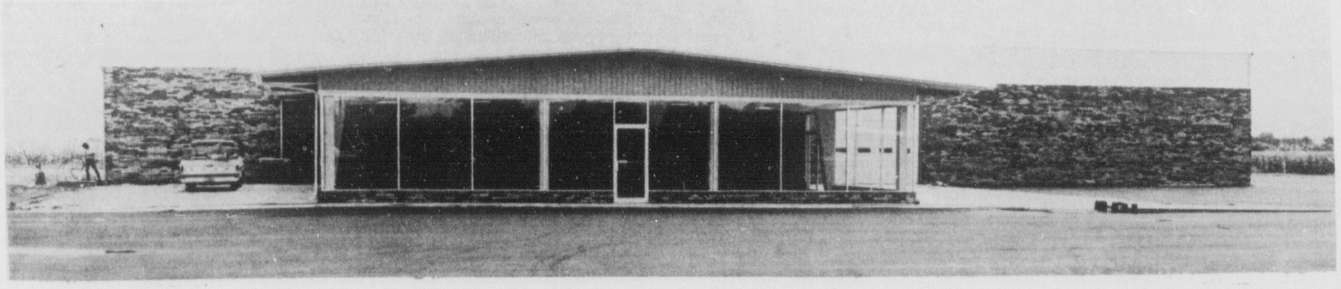
Traffic Over 61 Bypass

PORTAGEVILLE — Contractor R. B. Potashnick will route traffic over the bypass on route 61 two miles north of Hayti either Monday or Tuesday, Resident Engineer C. R. Simpson announces.

This bypass begins where Interstate 55 is in use, but still under construction by W. J. Menefee Construction Company. This bypass will allow the contractor to complete construction of the new southbound lane.

The traveling public should use caution, Simpson said.

DEADLINE ON ALL POLITICAL ADVERTISING 5 P.M. FRIDAY JULY 31



SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY INC. is moving to its new location at 1030 South Main across from the IGA store. The new building will be open Monday.

Veterans Disillusioned by Vietnam War

By MIKE JENSEN

"Be the first one on your block, to see your son come home in a box."

The words of this song illustrate the feelings that many people have against the war in Vietnam.

Seldom in American history has any event brought such protest as the conflict in Southeast Asia. Inflation is attributed to it, campus unrest is caused by it and polarization of the American people results from it.

People read and hear about the war every day but less frequently have an opportunity to speak with someone who has been there.

Three Vietnam veterans now living in Sikeston talked about their war experience and their feelings since they came home.

Mike Hornback, 23, 808 Ruth, was drafted into the army in 1967 and spent 10 months and 29 days in Vietnam.

"When I first went there I didn't understand the war," he recalled. "After a while you see how these people are being treated by their own people and it helps you understand it a little better."

Hornback, a squad leader in Vietnam, was wounded by shrapnel.

"I don't regret being there and I don't really begrudge getting wounded," he said. I do regret losing some of my buddies. I'd really hate to think they died for no reason."

Hornback said that most of the Vietnamese people like Americans not because they are defending their country but because they are making money off of us.

"I realize that there is a lot of waste going on over there," he said, "Waste of personnel, waste of money, etc., but the people over here that are protesting the war really don't know what they are protesting.

"The news media carries the accounts of the dead every day, but they really don't know what the actual number is. The Viet Cong carry off their dead, so there is no way really to get accurate count."

John Adcock, 24, 900 Davis, was stationed in Dong Bha Thin as a mail clerk 11 months.

"My time in the Army I don't really regret, but I don't believe it was worthwhile," he said of the war. It's senseless and useless. The only thing I can cay for it is that it's an experience. I was on the sea for 21 days when I was going over there and that is something not everyone gets to do."

A lot of the war is uncalled for. They just aren't fighting the war as it should be fought. I didn't see any real action when I was there so my views may be different from others.

"I do know this–most of the guys over there are just counting the days until they can come home.

"My main grip is that the vast majority of the men over there are misplaced. They are trained for one thing, at a great cost to the taxpayer, and then they are assigned to do something else when they get over there.I was trained in army aviation to work on helicopters, but I was sent to a company that didn't have this type of plane so I became a mail clerk.

"I don't know whether the U.S. has a place over there because it is now to the point that it is a political war. We no longer belong there. If you fight,you fight to win and we're not doing that."

Theon "Sonny" Compas, 28, 431 Pam St., spent one year in Vietnam stationed at Phonk Binnh. He was assigned as a rifleman in the infantry.

"When I was drafted I felt as if it were my time to go," he said. "I really had no choice, and I looked forward to the time when I could return home. It's your hard luck if you are drafted, but that's the way it goes."

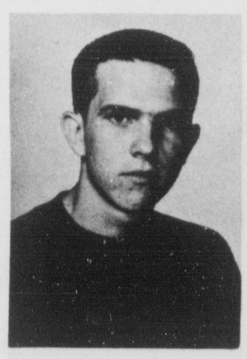
"When I was there I tried to survive, hated the darkness, and looked forward to a letter from home.

"When we first entered the war I believe that we were educating ourselves. We used the war as a laboratory to work on our jungle fighting power, but for some reason it got out of hand.

"Our present policy is a waste and will continue to be a waste until we set definite goals. I'm behind this country. Don't get me wrong but without a definite goal in Vietnam we are not really accomplishing anything."

Compas said that the South Vietnamese don't really care about us one way or another.

"As individuals they really have no concern, but they do like our money," he said. "Lots of people over there are making money from the war. As far as that goes a lot of people over here are too. From nuts and bolts to vehicle supplies, someone is making a fortune by continuing the war."



Theon Compas



John Adcock



Mike Hornback

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Thursday, July 30, 1970 — Angelo Martini invents cocktail, calls it a Manhattan. 1911.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Heard at the Coffee table: "It seems there are two ways to park a car --- by sight and by sound!"

* * *

D.C. JUSTICE?

Are you one of those who thinks that things are slightly out of whack in our nation's capital? If so, you are not alone. Hear this:-

About 11 p.m. on the glorious Fourth of July, Craig Saknoff, 20, a respected bank teller and member of the Air National Guard in Virginia, was stopped by a traffic cop on Constitution Avenue in Washington and given a ticket for exceeding the speed limit of 25 miles per hour.

Saknoff felt he was not guilty, decided to go to court to fight it, and for his trouble was:

Kept waiting in the D.C. General Sessions courtroom for eight hours for his case to be heard, after being ordered to appear there at 9:30 a.m.;

Found guilty and fined $20.00; ($10.00 of which he had already posted as collateral)

Refused his offer to pay the fine by personal check.

Refused an opportunity to wait while a friend hustled out to bring back the $10 in cash;

Handcuffed, tossed into a paddy wagon, taken to the city jail and confined for one night and the better part of two days;

Lost $50 in pay from his job for the two days in jail.

Court officials may alibi (as they do) that the whole thing was due to rules and red tape. But that doesn't hold much water- because the rules and red tape don't seem to apply to special people who hate America.

On the same fourth of July, an unruly mob of about 200 ruffians perpetrated a number of serious crimes in the District, not misdemeanors (as a traffic violation) but felonies. Among other things, they smashed several expensive searchlights including one on a generator truck which was overturned and its windows smashed; soft-drink concession stands were demolished, their contents destroyed and the cash stolen from the registers, etc. So far as we know, not one of those who committed acts which are by law serious crimes, suffered the slightest inconvenience; certainly no time in jail.

Congress has recently taken steps to institute some "reforms" in District justice. For our money, there is much more "reforming" still needed- including inside the U.S. Department of Justice and the U.S. Supreme Court.

* * *

Glenn Nicholson passed along the quip that nobody, except the government, capay out more than he takes in for very long.

* * *

Paul Norton says: "Parents with kids entering college this fall are in for some education."

* * *

FOOTBALL MONEY GAME

It was startling news, six years ago, that the broadcasting networks had paid $27.3 million for television rights to collegiate and professional football games to be played in the 1964- 65 season. That sum was nearly double the $15 million paid for such rights the previous season. In the intervening years, football's TV take has again doubled. According to Broadcasting magazine's annual survey, TV rights to 1970- 71 college and pro games have been sold for $66.3 million, an increase of $13.1 million over 1969- 70.

Most of pro football's additional television revenue for the coming season will be paid by the American Broadcasting Company, which has contracted to telecast National Football League games every Monday night. The Monday telecasts represent a calculated risk for both the league and the network. It is possible that two consecutive days of football telecasts over 14 weeks will amount to overexposure and thus erode the game's enormous popularity. Moreover, Monday is believed to be a "ladies' night" on television – a night when wives determine what the family will watch. A.B.C. is preparing a how- to- watch - football booklet for women in the hope that husbands and wives will watch the Monday games together.

As always, it is the sponsors who will bear the growing cost of televised football. It has been reported that N.B.C. is asking $200,000 a minute for commercials during the 1971 Super Bowl game, or more than twice the 1970 rate. Pre- season games are no bargain either, at $35,000 a minute. Nevertheless, C.B.S. reports that sponsorship for the three pre- season contests it plans to telecast is completely sold out.

* * *

Floyd Matthews says: "Another advantage of a large family is that being up with the baby is a plausible excuse for staying up until the teenagers are safely home."

* * *

The more talk of culture there is around a man's house, the fewer good things he has to eat.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...

All that talk about "just owing it to ourselves" was consoling, but do you recall hearing anyone (including the Congress) say that we would be paying eight, nine and even 10 per cent interest on it?

* * *

Against the Middle. In Santa Fe, N.Mex., Arthur Stein, head of the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous and executive director of the State Commission on Alcoholism, applied for a license to operate a liquor store.

* * *

U.S. Representative Clarence J. Brown from Ohio commented, "Lawyers must begin to treat society as their clients. Along with government, which makes their laws, lawyers must provide some of the social leadership needed in today's rapidly changing society. Neither lawyers nor the government can afford to wait for problems to arise before they consider how the law can reach the philosophical balance between the rights of the society and the rights of the individual."

* * *

Why does a man challenge two tons of steel with equanimity? Courage isn't the answer.

The answer is foolhardiness on the part of a fool who may not stay hardy long. The pedestrian who crosses a street between intersections, who crosses at intersectons against "don't walk" signs, who assumes all drivers are super- alert and super- considerate-- he's no hero. He's a chump.

The 1970 edition of the annual booklet of highway accident statistics from The Travelers Insurance Companies, shows that crossing between intersections proved fatal last year to more than 4,040 pedestrians. Even at intersections, more than 2,190 persons were killed. The third major cause of pedestrian fatilities in 1969 was walking on rural highways. Some 1,400 lives were snuffed out here.

Many of those of the third category contributed to their own deaths by wearing dark clothes while walking at night or walking with their backs against traffic. Wear light colored clothing at night, walk facing traffic, cross only at intersections, AND with the traffic light. These are weary admonitions -- but widely ignored. Why? Because 'it can't happen to me!'

But, dear pedestrian, it can -- and did to almost 10,000 fellow pedestrians in 1969 alone.

* * *

Bessie Lewis says: "The mother of several children who goes out for the afternoon without taking one of them with her looks like the most relaxed person in the world for an hour or so. Then she begins to look worried."

* * *

Another editor says the quality of your friends is the quality of your thoughts. Think the thoughts of a thief and thieves will be your companions. Think clean, helpful thoughts and your associates will be clean, helpful, creative. You attract to yourself what belongs to you.

* * *

A young man is flattered at a woman's jealousy but older and wiser men are scared.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Industry, perseverance, and frugality, make fortune yield.

* * *

Often a woman wishes she were a man, but a man thinks of corsets and doesn't desire to change his condition.

* * *

Arabelle Cunningham says she has a great idea for a new product: It's a mixture of sand, leaves, ants, flies, watermelon seeds, and pieces of charred beef bone. It's called Instant Cookout."

* * *

Mrs. Grace Lough says: "An oldtimer is a person who recalls when a two- car garage was a sign of prestige."

* * *

Atlas, international magazine reflecting comments from world press, passes along a bit from Bombay's Times of India about one reaction to the ill- fated but happy finale of the Apollo 13 mission:

"We refer to the farmer who threw a basket of coconuts, roses, milk and honey into the sea of Bombay, as an offering to the moon god; heaven alone knows how these sweet things can set right the fuel and electrical systems aboard Apollo 13... The link between prayers and a successful re-entry cannot easily be established... And yet, under trmendous stress, what can a human being do but seek the consolations of religion ?'

* * *

"Did You Know?" , asks Commerce magazine that, "The Federal Income Tax Law is so complicated, as a result of repeated congressional additions, that it runs 930 pages and is 'explained' by some 17,000 pages of court decisions and Internal Revenue regulations?"

* * *

Nobody ever forgets to wind a new clock.

* * *

Happiness is like a bird, for when it is pursued, it is impossible to catch; but, if you are calm, it may come to you.

* * *

According to the Property Claim Services Committee of the American Insurance Association, insurance payments for loss and damage due to riot and civil commotion last year will amount ultimately to $80 million, reports the Kentucky Utilities Company.

* * *

FIRST PRISONER REPATRIATION

When most Americans speak of Viet Nam war prisoners they are referring to the some 1,500 U.S. servicement reported missing or captives of the North Vietnamese. But the war has created Vietnamese war prisoners as well. The Pentagon reports that the Saigon regime holds 34,739 North Vietnamese prioners. Hanoi is believed to hold several thousand South Vietnamese in its prison camps.

The first important repatriation of prisoners from South to North Viet Nam in the history of the bitter conflict is scheduled to take place on Saturday, July 11. Sixty- two ailing North Vietnamese soldiers and 24 fishermen are to be returned. Hanoi, however, has not offered to repatriate any of the South Vietnamese captives it holds. Saigon plans to land the prisoners at Cautung on the northern shore of the demilitarized zone in motor boats of an unspecified "humanitarian organization." Hanoi insists that the captives be provided with "the necessary means to land on the coast all by themselves."

Although North Vietnamese sailors and fishermen and captured Vietcong have occasionally been released by South Viet Nam, the release and repatriation of captured North Vietnamese soldiers has been infrequent. This is due in part to Hanoi's reluctance to accept the P.O.W.'s. North Viet Nam has refused to admit publicly the presence of its troops in South Viet Nam and has resisted dealings with Saigon that could be construed as recognition.

Nguyen Trieu Dan, South Vietnamese spokesman at the Paris talks, said this repatriation "is only the beginning." While the first P.O.W. transfer is small, it could be the start of the eventual liberation of all prisoners. An exchange of sick and wounded Korean war prisoners on April 11, 1953, was followed by a cease- fire 15 weeks later.

* * *

Carl Schorle says: "The boy explained to his teacher why he hadn't yet returned his report card to her." You gave me three A's and the card is still on the round of the relatives."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Promises may get them friends, but non- performance will turn them into enemies."

* * *



Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: State Auditors Fees, $94,137.78.

* * *

According to Arnold Glasow, in Signature, it costs so much for wine, women and song that there's very little left over for luxuries.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...
In this wonderful free country of ours we can say that we think without thinking.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...
A drugstore is where a man goes when his wife is ill- to eat breakfast.

* * *

ALL IN YOUR VIEWPOINT

The author of a famous book in economics received a phone call from a stranger recently.

"I question your statistics on the high cost of living today," said the stranger. "My wife and I eat anything our hearts desire and we get it for exactly 63 cents a week."

"Sixty- three cents a week!" echoed the economist. "I can't believe it! Won't you tell me how? And to make sure I get your story straight, please speak louder."

"I can't speak louder," said the stranger. "I'm a sparrow."

* * *

Seen on New York City readerboards after the February snowstorm; "Let's recap the Fresca!" and "We never had weather like this when Johnson was President!"

* * *

In planning his advertising budget for 1969, the retailer may anticipate sales to top the records set in 1968. Some experts predict an increase of ten per cent in consumer buying.

Market surveys already indicate some of the areas in which increased demand is the heaviest. For instance:

The market for color television has scarcely been dented. Less expensive sets and a growing appreciation for color reception may double the sales of television units in the coming year.

A marked increase in the demand for new clothing, for both women and men, is probable because of major fashion changes and the development of new materials.

Increased spending is expected in all areas of home furnishings, especially if the world political situation becomes more settled.

Goods employed in leisure time activities will continue to be sold at an increasingly rapid pace as hours and days are cut from the work week.

The growing demand for high quality and exotic foods is expected to bring more spending to all types of grocery stores.

Replacement of standard home appliances such as washers and refrigerators, have been postponed in thousands of homes. The potential demand is of record size.

Actually, the 1969 prospectus is optimistic for every type of retailer. However, the record of the individual retailer will be determined largely by the optimism reflected in the scope of his advertising.

* * *

One of the few things that doesn't improve with use is temper.

* * *

CAUGHT RED-HANDED

"A driver in a stolen car, no license, no lights, came down on the wrong side of the street and went through the red lights, and smashed in to my car."

"What happened then?"

"A cop came along and arrested me. I told him it wasn't my fault but the cop said it was my fault, and when I asked why, he answered:

"His father is the mayor, and his uncle is the chief of police, and I'm engaged to his daughter."

* * *

The Arab Says: The absent may have an excuse. The American Says: The absent are always in the wrong.

* * *

The teacher asked her class how Noah spent his time on the Ark. Seeing no response, she added: "Do you suppose he did a lot of fishing?" "What?" replied a little boy, "with only two worms?"

* * *

The cannibal chief poked his prisoner and asked, "What was your job, boy, before we captured you?"

"I was an editor."

"Well, you're in for a promotion. Soon you'll be editor- in - chief!"

* * *

Confucius says: Electrician get much angry when he find shorts in wife's bedroom.

* * *

Give me a kiss," the fellow ordered his lovely date.

"You'll have to make me," she teased.

"Not so fast," he protested. "All I want now is a kiss."

* * *

New product development has reached a peak never before attained in American industry. It is the life- blood of an expanding economy. New products have been, and should continue to be, a guarantee of constantly growing retail trade.

No one, not even the manufacturer, knows what new consumer products will be on the market in the future. No one knows what research departments will develop. No one knows what the public will accept.

One thing is certain about the new products. They must be sold through local advertising before they can benefit anyone-- manufacturer, retailer, or consumer.

Among the many new products recently introduced are less expensive and more effective photographic equipment, new types of frozen foods and beverages, paper clothing, tape recorders in the price range of low income groups, and low-cost color television sets and equipment for leisure activities.

A rule almost universally accepted by manufacturers and advertising agencies is that a new product can be most quickly and successfully sold by promotion in local newspapers. For, they know that news in the newspaper is seen, read, and believed by those who make the buying decision.

As national companies inevitably turn to the newspaper as a means of introducing new products, the successful retailer makes sure that the products are continuously reintroduced through repeated newspaper advertising.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...
Platonic love is the gun you didn't know was loaded.

* * *

PINCH FOR A QUEEN

Can it be that there is something good to be said about inflation after all?

It may pinch, but at least the pinch is democratic - or such seems to be the moral in the stories out of London on the queen's budget bind.

Parliament, of course, is certain to come to the rescue with a cost- of - royal living raise before Her Britannic Majesty is actually up against the wall. But if drastic economies ever do become necessary, such as the suggested move to smaller quarters, unloading Buckingham Palace might turn out to be no problem at all.

The way things have been going, there's a good chance a chap named Richard Burton would be delighted to snap it up for another Elizabeth.

* * *

"Do excuse the appearance of my room," said one beatnik girl to another, "My mother has just cleaned it."

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...
One reason history repeats itself is that so many people weren't listening the first time.

* * *

Two men were taking their first trip in a plane which took off from Salt Lake City, heading east. At Denver the plane landed and a little red truck sped out and refueled it. The same thing happened at St. Louis. And it happened again in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. One of the men looked at his watch and said: "This plane sure made fast time from Denver." The other man replied: "Yep, and that little red truck isn't doing so bad either!"

* * *

A Home Permanet is a mother with small children.

* * *

The dazzling blonde met a well-attired gentleman at a plush cocktail lounge and they soon struck up an amiable conservation about human nature. "Would you sleep with a complete stranger for a million dollars?" the gentleman hypothesized.

"Yes, I think I would," the girl declared.

"Would you sleep with me for twenty-five dollars?" he adked.

"What do you think I am?" she retorted indignantly.

"We've already established that," he responded, "Now we're just haggling over the price."

* * *

A ''TOTAL PERFORMANCE SYSTEM'' for rail delivery of coal to U.S. Steel Corporation's Geneva Works near Provo, Utah, from mines in Utah and Colorado was unveiled recently by the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad.

The operation, unique in both the railroad and steel industries, assures lower transportation costs and greater supply dependability needed to keep Utah steel vigorously competitive in the western market, G. B. Aydelott, president of the Rio Grande, said.

On different days and scheduled to the minute, trains will leave three remotely separate points on the Rio Grande railroad loaded with newly-mined coal for the integrated mill near Provo, Utah.

Each mine is the starting point for one of three "cycles" comprising the rail delivery system. The three cycles are so co-ordinated that locomotives and cars are kept moving almost constantly.

* * *

My six- year-old son always plays long and hard, barely taking time out to eat. One day in the middle of a hot, dusty afternoon, he rushed in panting, "Get me a drink of water, Mom, quick!" Then he dashed out again, shouting over his shoulder, "And call me when it's ready!"

--Mrs. Paul Molnar

H.L. Hunt Says

LAW AND ORDER

The recent sniper- type murder of two Chicago policemen demonstrates the precarious position our officers of the law are in and how little life means to criminals. These men were cut down while they were in the prime of life and while they worked on community relations -- a project to promote harmony of the races.

In all its tragedy, these homicides should make us all stop and think. Somehow, crime must be halted if the nation is to survive. The uniformed officer on the street is the first line of our defense. Too often we take him for granted. We become indifferent when the riff- raff and anarchist spits in his face and calls him "pig." The confidence of the police has been shaken almost to its foundation. He has, or will, lose confidence in the laws he is there to uphold and in the people who make those laws. What can you and I do to back him?

We can demand that our legislatures and congress give him workable laws to enforce and insist that higher courts interpret the law -- not make it. We can write letters to the editors of newspapers giving out vocal support. (When the officer does outstanding work, let's get it into the printed record.) We can do our jury service without grumbling. We can report suspicious circumstances promptly. And we can be better witnesses by observing and remembering automobiles, suspects, etc.

The law, with all its complexities of apprehension and legal administration, is the real strength of Republic USA. We should maintain that strength for, without it, we are an anarchist state. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Is your status showing?

Some people pretend that they don't care about their status, but they are only kidding themselves.

A man without status in America today is like a turtle without a shell. He has no more social standing than a pelican at a convention of peacocks.

It isn't always easy to tell whether your own status is increasing or waning. However, you can be pretty sure your prestige rating is pretty high if:

You and the golf pro at your country club call each other by your first names.

The board of directors of your firm has asked you to sit for an oil portrait to be hung in the board room as an inspiration to them.

You now have three secretaries—two to look at and one homel4z $pnt'o do the work.

The U.S. Mint is considering putting your profile on a coin, and the U.S. Post Office has asked permission to issue a stamp celebrating a few of your minor achievements.

Your wife wouldn't dare address you any longer by a term more intimate than "mister."

You now have an English butler whom you refer to as "my man."

It is too much of a bore to go to the tailor to be measured for new suits. The tailor comes to your office.

Yep, you're batting fine in the big league of status if these things are true of you. On the other hand, your prestige has slipped nearly to the zero point if—

You carry a two-foot folding sheaf of credit cards in your wallet, but none of them is dated this year.

Every shirt in your wardrobe —all four of them—is getting frayed at the collar.

When a street panhandler hits you up, he automatically lowers his asking price from a quarter to a nickel.

When you need money, you have to write away for help from one of your sons who is working his way through college.

The boss only nods when he meets you, because he is tired of confusing you with two other guys whom he is thinking of firing.

When you reach out your hand to pat your dog, he bites it because it no longer feeds him the kind of food he can eat and keep his self-respect.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Across America, young people are putting their idealism to work – harvesting watermelons for black sharecroppers in Georgia, raising money to help merchants pay for the damages caused by the Kent State riots, lobbying for peace in the halls of Congress.

The response has been heartening to this column's appeal to young people to fill their summer with worthwile work, to build up rather than tear down, to pursue constructive solutions instead of destructive rhetoric.

One 19-year-old, Mary Nichols of Los Angeles, helped to spend the appeal by chain letter in stirring words of her own. In a letter to friends, which she asked them to copy and mail to their friends, Mary wrote:

"Columnist Jack Anderson has challenged the young, who may not like the world they're inheriting, to build a better one. The way to do this, he says, is with deeds not dreams ....

"If we want peace on earth, then let us become peacemakers and oppose violence on the campus and in the streets as well as on the battlefield.

"If we want better government, then let us study politics and participate in its processes.

"If we want to eliminate poverty, then let us contribute more than rhetoric to the poor.

"If we want better schools, then let us become better teachers.

"If we want more freedom, then let us not destroy the freedoms we have but let us use them wisely and responsibly.

"If we want a better country, then let us become better citizens."

YOUNG FIELD HANDS

About 30 youths have taken their private war on poverty into the hot fields of Georgia, where they are working as volunteer harvesters. They learned that Featherfield Farm, purchased by black sharecroppers who pooled their own money, was short of field hands to harvest the cucumbers and watermelons.

Dozens of young people, most of them white city kids, answered notices that were circulated among students. Because of limited housing, only the first offers could be accpted. The volunteers live with black families in the area and put in long, hot days in the fields.

Reported Petra Szonyi, a young volunteer, to this column: "Most of us are city kids. It has been hard to adjust to the heat and the work." But she has found the farm "a fantastic idea, one of the most exciting economic visions in the country."

Some students who were too late to work in the field found odd jobs at home and contributed their earnings to help the sharecroppers keep the farm going. Most contributions have been routed through the Cambridge Institute in Massachusetts.

KENT STATE PROJECT

After the killings and riots at Kent State University, Maryanne Hamilton, Barbara Seyfried and Gred La Forme began soliciting contributions from their fellow students to help merchants pay for damages not covered by insurance. The students found three merchants who were out-of-pocket of total of $1,000.

The three students have had trouble contacting their schoolmates during the summer vacation and, therefore, have raised only $200. But Maryanne told this column they hope to reach more Kent State students who agree with them that the merchants "should not be made to suffer."

In Washington, a handful of students used their own funds and borrowed from their parents to finance a biweekly newsletter, the "New Constituency." This will analyze legislation and Administration policies for student leaders and young professionals across the country who are interested in social action.

Douglas Lyons, a New York City youth, is waging a one- man crusade to abolish the death penalty. He has formed the Citizens Against Legalized Murder, which puts out a CALM newsletter against capital punishment. Doug, who happens to be the son of columnist Leonard Lyons, gathers, writes and published the newsletter himself.

In his most recent newsletter, Doug reports that 502 men and two women are now confined on death row only a walk away from the electric chair or gas chamber. Of these, 35 prisoners have been waiting more than nine years on death row, still uncertain whether they will win their legal fight for their lives.

YOUTHFUL LOBBYING

This column urged young people to use the democratic processes to crusade for the causes that stir them. In response, several youths have called at my office for guidance on how to exert influence on government policies.

One group of enterpising students formed the Bipartisan Congressional Clearinghouse, which is compiling the records of Congressmen on the Dartmouth computer system. The research will be made available to student lobbyists, newsmen and political groups such as the League of Women Voters.

The student researchers, who draw only a few dollars a week for expenses, work as long as 12 hours a day scanning the Congressional Record, speeches and articles. As one BCC worker observed: "This work is only for the really committed. The adveturers don't stay long."

Several law students also have formed a political action group, called Law Students Against the War, which advises students how to lobby on Capitol Hill and how to help elect peace candidates to Congress. When the campuses open in September, these law students will be on hand to urge students in the enrollment lines to register so they can vote in their local elections.

The Associated Student Governments, which coordinates campus government across the country, has also been lobbying against the Cambodian intervention after holding a referendum. They received more than 100,000 responses from students and found over 55 per cent opposed to the Cambodian operation.

At Macalester College, a group of students formed the Committee for United Nations Action in Indochina to seek a settlemtn of the Indochina War through the UN. Among the student leaders were Jim Powell, Jeff Goltz, Bill Adams and John Ellingboe.

The evidence is overwhelming that America's fiercely idealistic youth want to channel their convictions into constructive activity.

Ann Landers

The Question Still Exists For Some, Can a Woman Perpetrate a Sex Crime?

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is the main topic of conversation over luncheon tables. Recently three people brought the same column and we got into a heated argument. I refer to the question of whether or not a female can perpetuate a sex crime. Your answer was pat, and legal, but I believe the law ought to be changed. and one of these days it will be.

Here is an example of what I mean. A respectable family man was lying in his own backyard, sunning. He was wearing a pair of bathing trucks. The next-door- neighbor girl -- an overblown, voluptous sex- kitten of 13 – spotted him. She was also sunbathing -- in a bikini. A moth would have starved to death on it. I saw the girl go into the man's yard and lit down so close to him you couldn't have put a blade of grass between them.

I stood at my kitchen window and watched her torment that guy for about ten minutes. I was greatly relieved when the man's wife came out with a pitcher of lemonade. The girl returned to her own yard two seconds later. If something out- of-the-way had happened the law could have found the man guilty of rape. I say this is rubbish. In fact, several good lawyers believe the vast majority of rape cases are frameups. Will you comment, please? -= Seeing Is Believing

Dear Seeing: I agree --- some girls invite trouble. But a 14-year-old is only a dozen years out of diapers. When Lolita showed up he should have given her a fatherly greeting and gone into the house.

Dear Ann Landers: Is my anger justified? If you say I am wrong, I will accept your verdict. Here is the situation. I have two children under three years of age and a third baby on the way. The problem is my husband. He won't do one thing around the house. He refused to wash a dish, scrub a floor or even take out the garbage.

I don't know how hard to push him because in my family it was too much the other way. Ma was a terrible nagger. She henpecked Papa unmercifully. He did more housework than she did. I always felt so sorry for him -- and so did everyone else.

My husband's family is the opposite. My mother-in- law raised five children while my father- in-law sat around and watched. The boys all take after their father. I should tell you my husband is working a second job because we can't make it on his present salary. He puts in about 12 hours a day, five days a week. This makes me wonder if I have the right to expect him to help me at home. I'd like your opinion. --- Colorado Callouses

Dear Cal: A husband who works two jobs should not be expected to scrub floors, but he could dry a dish or help his pregnant wife take out the garbage. And it wouldn't hurt if he'd change a diaper and help put the kids to bed on the weekend -- not as a work- saving device but as a means of establishing a relationship with his children.

Dear Ann Landers: This is sort of an etiquette question. What should a 17-year- old niece say to her uncle when she finds herself sitting next to him in a dark theater which is featuring a very sexy film and the woman with him is not her aunt? Should she mention it to her mother? --- Eyeful In Erie

Dear Eyeful: She should say "Hello" to her uncle and nothing to anyone else.

Give in or lose him ... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle to super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope.



DELECTABLE HORS D'OEUVRE A first-course sponge roll with a ham filling and a coating of cream cheese, parsley and nuts.



Here's a new version of an elegant hors d'oeuvre. It's a sponge-cake roll (using only 1 tablespoon of sugar), a savory ham filling and a cream-cheese frosting. Parsley and nuts are plastered on the frosting to add to the roll's flavor and to make it look particularly attractive.

When we made this roll in our test kitchen, we had tasters from California, North Dakota and New York. Visitors from the three states thoroughly approved it.

HAM HORS D'OEUVRE ROLL

4 eggs, separated
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1/2 cup sifted flour
Ham Filling, see below
15 large pimiento-stuffed olives, if desired
Cream Cheese Frosting, see below
1/2 cup coarsely chopped parsley
1/2 cup coarsely chopped toasted filberts or slivered toasted blanched almonds

Grease a 15 by 10 by 1-inch jelly roll pan; line bottom with wax paper; grease paper well.

In large mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar and salt; beat until straight stiff peaks form when beater is slowly withdrawn.

Without washing beater, in small mixing bowl beat egg yolks until thick and lemon color; fold into egg whites with minced parsley. Gradually fold in flour. Turn into prepared pan, spreading evenly.

Bake in preheated 400-degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean 8 to 10 minutes. Immediately turn out onto tea towel. Remove wax paper; roll up in towel from 15-inch side. Cool about 20 minutes.

Unroll; spread with Ham Filling; if used, place olives along 15-inch edge; tightly roll up. Wrap in foil or wax paper and refrigerate for 2 hours.

Frost roll with Cream Cheese Frosting. Mix together coarsely chopped parsley and nuts; roll frosted roll in parsley-nut mixture, patting it in gently. Chill at least 2 hours. Cut in 1/2-inch slices.

Makes about 30 hors d'oeuvres.

Note: The ham hors d'oeuvre roll may be made ahead and stored in the refrigerator overnight. Or it may be frozen for as long as two weeks; do not add the olives if roll is to be frozen.

HAM FILLING

2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup firmly packed ground cooked ham
3 tablespoons commercial sour cream
3 tablespoons real mayonnaise
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1/8 teaspoon white pepper

In an 8-inch skillet melt butter. Add onion and cook gently, stirring often, until tender and transparent about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in ham, sour cream, mayonnaise, parsley and white pepper. Chill.

Makes 1 cup.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

1 tablespoon milk
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento

With fork beat milk into cream cheese. Fold in pimiento.

Makes 1/3 cup.

Dinner in a Mellow Mood



ZINGIEST STEAKS . . . classic French Steak au Poivre. Press freshly ground pepper into steaks and chill. Cook in a chafing dish, add zesty seasoning and a little cognac, and flame the meat before serving.

Heritage House

TUESDAY
10 a.m. DAEOC nutrition class
1:30 p.m. — Cards Table Games
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study Group

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Arts and Crafts group

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. — Ceramics Group

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. — Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. — Sewing Group

ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.

meetings and things

THURSDAY

Democratic Women's Club meeting is cancelled.

MONDAY

Local chapter of Missouri LPN Association meets for pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the community room of Security National bank. All practical nurses are invited.

SUNDAY-FRIDAY

Full Gospel church of East Prairie, located behind McMikle Funeral home, will hold gospel services at 7:30 p.m. each day. Rev. Bill Whitsitt invites the public.



Mr. and Mrs. Owen Goody of England...

Householder Celebrates 82nd Birthday

A birthday dinner at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Robert V. Householder, honoring Mr. Householder on his 82nd birthday, was held Sunday in the Blodgett Community.

Those attending were Mrs. E. E. Simmons (daughter) of Sikeston; Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Mallard (daughter), Blodgett; Mr. & Mrs. Rolland Mallard, Teresa, and Mike, Grandin, and Paul Hensen, guests of Teresa; Mr. & Mrs. Donald Shrader (daughter), and Donnie, Inkster, Michigan; Mr. & Mrs. Louis Householder (son), Danny and Greg of Leopold; Mr. & Mrs. George Householder, Vance and Tracy, Blodgett; Mr. & Mrs. Beth and Sarah, Sikeston; Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Householder, Jr., Tammy and Mark, Blodgett; Mr. & Mrs. Coy Fowler (daughter) and Sharon of Lilbourn; Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Fowler, Rodney and Brian of Marston; Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Essary and Kimberly, Matthews; Mr. & Mrs. James L. Householder (son), Jimmy and Alan, Big Spring, Texas; Mr. & Mrs. Lee Cook (daughter), Leanna, Robert, nd Barry, Oran; Andy Wheeler, Sikeston, guest of Leanna; Mr. & Mrs. R. P. Householder (son) and Ken of Blodgett.

Afternoon guests from New Madrid were Mr. & Mrs. Louis F. Jones, and Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Wrice and Jonathan, nephews of Mr. & Mrs. Householder.

One daughter Mrs. Marvin Edmunds and family were unable to attend.

Mr. & Mrs. Householder have 9 children, 28 grandchildren, 33 great- gradnchildren, and 2 great, great- grandchildren.

Yogurt is a cultured milk product that has a custardlike consistency.

Whipped butter is intended primarily for eating. It should not be substituted for regular butter in recipes.

Self-rising flour comes two ways: in one all-purpose flour is used, in the other cake flour is used.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
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National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, tnnessee

RATES–
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1,40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
Display Advertising, per inch $1.54
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
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All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year.....15.00
6 months.....8.00
3 months.....5.00



. . . finding a secluded place for a picnic.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted: Tuesday:
Dora Pope, Parma
Myrtle Robb, Bloomfield
Lou Corbin, Dexter
Joseph Phipps, Dexter
Earley Cox, Kennett
Mary Harris, Dexter
Polly Sheets, Dexter
Ben Walker, Bernie
Wednesday:
Mary Adams, Fisk
Arthur Birchfield, Dexter
J. B. Williams, Dexter
Cynthia Thornton, Parma
William Rushing, Bernie
Released: Thursday
Wanda Boone, Bernie
Lizzie Simpson, Cape Girardeau
Willie Kokmeyer, Bell City
Nancy Joiner, Dexter
Mattie Stanfield, Bernie
Ruth Teeters, Dexter
Carrie Edwards, Dexter
Marie Fuwell, Essex
Jessie Rice, Essex
Released: Wednesday:
Hilda Vilderback, Bernie
Lynn Correll, Dexter
Mary Dunn, Dexter
Stella Parks, Dexter
Henry Vanderver, Aurora, Ill.

Yard of The Month

NEW MADRID — Outstanding yards for August are those of Albert Edwards, highway 61 south, ward one; Mrs. Thelma Funk, 741 Scott, ward two; and Mrs. Lena McKee, 170 St. Matthews, ward three, according to Mrs. Caroline Phillips, chairman of the Community Betterment beautification committee.

Receiving honorable mention awards were yards of Mrs. Edna Cruchon, 315 Kingshighway and Louis Jones, 306 Locust, ward one; Russell Ellis, 1355 Mill and Walter Edwards Jr., 720 Scott, ward two; and Shapleigh Hunter, 709 Mitchell and Glenn Alexnader, 899 Mitchell, ward three.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 3
Thursday, July 30, 1970

A large skillet with a dome cover is fine to use for cooking asparagus or broccoli.

Pollution a Real Concern in England and Hoover-craft is New

"Just because you are Roman Catholic and I am C of E (church of England), that is no reason to fight. It is hard to understand a church man fighting," declares Owen Goody, native of England. "It's politics," he added.

Goody and his wife, Dorothy, moved to a small town 17 miles outside London 22 years ago because "a city is not a good place to raise children." They are visiting their daughter and son- in- law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Williams, at 1915 Kentucky.

About the 18 year old vote in England, "It's a big thing at the moment, but it will simmer down. I think they will be sensible about it," says Mrs. Goody. She doesn't feel the 18 year old vote really swayed the recent election. And, concerning politics and issues, there is a lot of publicity in England about campus strife in the U.S., less publicity than strife about English campuses and "I don't think they (English media) give Bernadette Devlin as much coverage at home as we do over here," concluded Hazel Williams.

"Universities are above colleges in England. Grants are given for university students," Mrs. Goody explained. A student must take a required number of advanced courses before he can enroll in a univeristy. Colleges in England require a fewer number of advanced courses.

Hazel said that fewer high school graduates go to college in England than in the United States, and that on- the - job training is more prevalent.

"Two of my class of 40 went to college," Hazel added.

"I don't think it is as prevailin' as in this country," Mrs. Goody said of married college students.

Mrs. Goody said that Southeast Missouri weather is a "bit too much for us. It's like four seasons in one day!"

The Goodys reported that it rains about every other day in England. According to Mrs. Goody, "you just can't plan a picnic for Saturday."

If families want to spend a weekend in the sun, they go "to the continent," they said. It is only 21 miles across the channel. Vehicles can be taken across on hover- craft, propelled ferries that float across the water on a cushion of air, regular boats or by plane.

The cost of hover- craft, the newest mode, is 5 pounds each way, or $24 for a round trip.

"They say that strip of water saved us during the war," volunteered Mrs. Goody.

"It takes only an hour for the designers to fly over to the continent," Mrs. Goody said. "We get our fashions from France. There isn't much that we are ahead of you, but our fashions are!"

"We have very short minis. Do you have maxis too?" she questioned. Mrs. Goody asked if any "long- haired boys" live in Southeast Missouri, because she hasn't seen any.

In England, billboards along the highways are rare. Goody explained that advertising is very expensive.

"We don't have picnic areas along the roadside as the U.S. does either. "Families don't travel together," he said. One reason motor trips are unusual, Hazel noted, is that "petrol is 73 cents to 83 cents per imperial gallon."

"But we get 30 miles per gallon," reported Goody. "We don't have the big cars because of the cost of petrol and the space."

"We walk more than what you do. I do it to keep myself fit," Mrs. Goody said in her rolling British accent.

But we do "have high inflation," she stated. Goody explained the system of socialized medicine in England.

Under this system, the employer takes part of the worker's wage to pay for medical costs of the worker. "The program is similar to Social Security," he said.

The amount taken out of his salary is "35 shillings, or about $4 per week," he said. The amount is not returned to the worker if he does not use it for medical expenses.

"It's very good. It's a benefit to the people. I feel it is being abused however," said Mrs. Goody.

"Every system is abused," added Hazel.

Mrs. Goody said there is confusion on the part of some concerning socialism and communism.

"There is a difference between the Labor Party and the Communist Party; we don't want Communism," she stressed.

According to the Goodys, pollution is a concern in England, too.

"The government gives special grants for smokeless fuels," Dorothy Goody explained.

"We don't have a problem with litter," Mr. Goody stated.

"Except around American air bases!" Hazel retorted.

In England, a license must be secured from the water board for a consumer to obtain water.

Hazel and Michael met when he was stationed in the Air Force in England.

"We like your American cooking," Mrs. Goody exclaimed. She reported that the favorite drink in England, still "is tea."

Goody is employed by an insurance company and Mrs. Goody is a shorthand- typist at a bank. The Goody's younger daughter works as a secretary at a bank.

"It doesn't seem like such a good policy really," Mrs. Goody said of the American system of credit.

The Goodys flew from London to Chicago, and then to St. Louis in under ten hours. They traveled for one- third fare because they are members of an organization which obtains reduced fares for relatives of American servicemen.

They will travel to Pensacola, Florida, before flying home August 4.

new babies



PINNELL — Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pinnell of Kewanee are parents of Timothy Allen, born July 16. He is the couple's first child, and weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. The mother is the former Janice Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merriman of 108 Daniel. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pinnell of 6 Beaird Drive.

LASTERS — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters of Canalou, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:04 a.m. Sunday. Name, Rebecca Ann. Weight 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Fourth child, third daughter, Mrs. Lasters is the former Miss Bobbie Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker of Canalou. Mr. Lasters is self-employed at Lasters Zephyr Station in Canalou, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters of Canalou.

STRINGFELLOW — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Stringfellow of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital 6:32 p.m., Sunday. Name, Teresa Ann. Weight 5 pounds, 13 ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Stringfellow is the former Miss Anna M. Urhahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Urhahn of Oran. Mr. Stringfellow is stationed with the Navy at Amphibious Base in Coronado, Calif., and is the son of Mrs. Lola Mae Ervin of Chaffee.

Cross-talk

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. WALDMAN will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday with open house at 502 Hunter.

Mrs. Grace HENLEY and MAUDIE WALKER spent last week at Pine Crest Camp of the Church of the Nazareme in Fredericktown.

HELP ME CUT OUR PROPERTY TAX
VOTE FOR
IRA B. SHUFFIT
FOR JUDGE
OF COUNTY COURT
DISTRICT 1
Paid for by I.B. Shuffit

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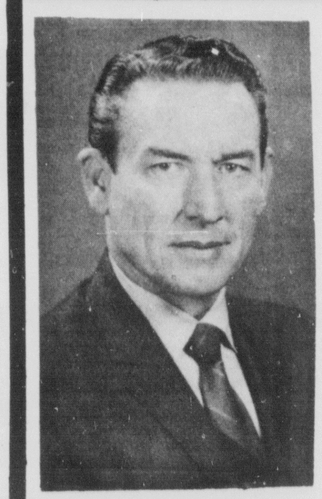


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from DAVID SHY Rph



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* * *
Only Americans have mastered the art of being prosperous though broke.
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You can depend on our prescription service. We control our stock to keep it fresh - and will give you the fast accurate service you deserve.
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Children should be taught to help in the home, no matter how much work it causes parents.
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VOTE TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1970
Clyde Wilson
FOR
PRESIDING JUDGE
Elect A Businessman To Scott Co. Court

Major League standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	63	39	.618	—
Detroit	56	44	.560	6
New York	54	46	.540	8
Boston	51	48	.515	10 1/2
Cleveland	48	53	.475	14 1/2
Wash'n.	46	54	.460	16
West Division				
Minnesota	62	34	.646	—
California	58	44	.569	7
Oakland	55	44	.550	9
Kansas City	37	64	.366	27 1/2
Milwaukee	37	64	.366	27 1/2
Chicago	36	68	.346	30

Wednesday's Resul
Boston 4, Oakland 1
New York 2, California 3
Washington 4, Milwaukee 2
Chicago 2, Baltimore 1
Detroit 10, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 9, Minnesota 8
Today's Games
Boston (Nagy 3-3) at Oakland (Hunter 13-8), N
Washington (Brunet 7-5) at Milwaukee (Pattin 6-8), N
Kansas City (Johnson 3-7; at Detroit (McLain 2-2), N
Kansas City (Johnson 3-7) at Detroit (McLain 2-2), N
& 1/8 1/4IIP,T,TA (Perr4z q5-8) C s j8o2 (Hargan 4-2), $0$8kt
Only games scheduled
ELW—,BO 3/4 S Games
Washington at Oaklando N
Boston at California, N
New York at Milwaukee, 2, twi-night
Cleveland at Chicago
Minnesota at Detroit, N
Kansas City at Baltimore, N

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	56	46	.549	—
New York	54	46	.540	1
M 1/8! 1/4—N?		5/8	1/8	1/2&
Phila'phia	46	52	.469	8
Montreal	44	57	.436	11 1/2
St. Louis	43	58	.426	12 1/2
West Division				
Cincinnati	71	32	.689	—
elno Los Angeles	57	42	.576	12
Atlanta	45	52	485	21
San Fran.	47	52	9475	22
Houston	46	5	7.455	84
elno e o5 San Diego	40	63	.388	31

Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 9, St. Louis 7
Chicago 9, ' 1/8APNG N 1/4
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, rain
Montreal 4, San Diego 3
San Francism3$8cNew York 2
Today's Games
Los Angeles (Foster 6-8) at Montreal (McGinn 6-6), N
Houston (Griffin 3-11) at Chicago (Jenkins 11-12)
St. Louis (Reuss 1-4) at Atlanta (Nlekro 9-12), N
Pittsburgh (Veale 6-11) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 2-3), N
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Los Angeles at Montreal
San Diego at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 2, twi-night
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2, twi-night
St. Louis a Houston, N

The first known coffee advertisement, produced as a handbill in 1652, proclaimed that coffee "makes the heart lightsome . . . is good against sore eyes . . . excellent to prevent and cure the dropsy, gout and scurvy," according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

ELECT
Bob Kielhofner
County Clerk
Paid for by Gordon "Doc" Shy



A & B OIL collected top honors in the National League this season with a season's record of eleven wins and four losses. The A & B team picked up the championship following a league deciding 2-0 win over Kiwanis. Members of the team are pictured kneeling from left: Lester West, Jimmie Davis, bat boy Danny Hampton, Robert Burnett, Gerry Lewis, Billy Hampton, and Bob Leible; Standing from left: Jeff Baker, Alfert White, Bryon Crites, Ron Priday, Allen Davidson Joel Montgomery, and Kelly Kyce. Managers from left are Johnnie Dixon and Allen Crites.

Aaron Lowers Boom On Cards

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hank Aaron is taking the high road; Carl Morton and Wayne Granger the low... and it's a good bet all three will get where they're going.

Aaron hammered a pair of chin- high fast balls over the Atlanta Stadium fences Wednesday night, knocking in five runs and leading the Braves to a 9-7 comeback victory over St. Louis.

Morton, Montreal's precocious pitching ace, kept the ball down - and inside little Jarry Park- while hurling the Expos past San Diego 4-3 for his 14th victory of the season.

Granger, Cincinnati's gifted relief specialist, registered his 24th save of the year by tossing double play balls in the eighth and ninth innings as the Reds nipped Pittsburgh 4-3.

Bobby Bonds drovyin three runs with two homers as San Francisco trimmed the New York Mets 4-2 and the Chicago Cubs slugged Houston 9-2 in National League day games. Los Angeles' night game at Philadelphia was rained out.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox ambused Baltimore 2-1; Cleveland outlasted Minnesota 9-8; Washington topped Milwaukee 4-2; Detroit ripped Kansas City 10-3; Boston trimmed Oakland 4-1 and the New York Yankees blasted California 8-3.

Aaron's second homer of the game and his 28th of the year produced the last three of five Atlanta runs in the seventh inning, bringing the Braves back from a 6-4 deficit. He also drilled a two- run homer in he third and needs 18 to reach the 600 career mark surpassed by only two sluggers- Babe Ruth and Willie Mays.

Hoyt Wilhelm came out of the Braves' bullpen in the ninth to fan Richie Allen for the final out, stranding he tying runs on he bases. Allen and pinch- hitter Joe Hague homered for the Cardinals.

Morton, a one- time outfielder, became the second rookie to win 14- Cincinnati's Wayne Simpson is the othe;- by checking the Padres on four hits. Rusty Staub, hitless in 12 previous at bats, provided the margin with a fifth - inning homer.

Granger, who picked up 27 saves last year while setting a major league record of 90 mound appearances, preserved Gary Nolan's 14th victory in 18 decisions after Pete Rose sent the Reds ahead in he sixth with a two- run single.

The slender sidearmer replaced Clay Carroll with one out and two on in the eighth and fed Manny Sanguillen a double play pitch. Then he got Dave Cash to bounce into a game-ending double play after ninth-inning singles by Gene Alley and Bill Mazeroski.

Despite the loss, he Pirates remained one game ahead of second- place New York in the East Division race, thanks to the timely hitting of San Francisco's Bond.

After a one- hour, 42- minute rain delay in the fifth, Bonds, who had stroked two singles and a bases- empty homer off Met starter Jerry Koosman earlier, slammed a two - run homer off reliever Rich Folkers to send the Giants ahead 3-2. Don McMahon blanked the Mets over the last three innings in relief of winner Lee Pitlock.

Billy Williams, Johnny Callison and Randy Hundley homered in a six- run first-inning burst that sent the Cubs and left- hander Ken Holtzman breezing past the Astros. Holtzman scattered eight hits, including a homer by Doug Rader, to snap Houston's winning string at three games.

JEFFERSON CITY — Department of Conservation foresters expect this to be a yea of heavy fall webworm infestation on walnut persimmon, hickory, redbud and other hardwoods. Best form of control is to destroy the web and worms while they still are very small.

* * *

PERRYVILLE — A number of young purple martins died here in June, apparently the victims of being fed pesticide coated bugs by their parents.

Bill Alkemeyer, a Perryville bird enthusiast, found 47 dead martins, all young, in his bird houses. Perry county conservation agent Enock Buchanan thinks poisoned bugs were the probable cause of death.

Roseate spoonbills are almost three feet long.

Major League Leaders

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (275 at bats)—Oliva, Minnesota .328; Yastrzemski, Boston .325.

Runs—Tovar, Minnesota 80; Yastrzems iyBoston 79.

Runs batted in—J. Powell, Baltimore 87; Killebrew, Minnesota 85.

Hits—A. Johnson, California 131; Oliva, Minnesota 125.

Doubles—Harper, Milwaukee 27; Cardenas, Minnesota 25.

Triples—Tovar, Minnesota 8; Kenney, New York 6; R. Smith, Boston 6.

Home runs—Killebrew, Minnesota 32; F. Howard, Washington 29.

Stolen bases—Harper, Milwaukee 30; P. Kelly, Kansas City 25.

Pitching (9 decisions)—Cain, Detroit 10-3, .769, 3.66; McDowell, Cleveland 15-5, .750, 2.63.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland 210; Lolich, Detroit 145.

National League

Batting (275 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta .358; Clemente, Pittsburgh .356.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 93; B. Williams, Chicago 90.

Runs batted in—Bench, Cincinnati 97; Perez, Cincinnati 96.

Hits—Rose, el202i88nbati 128; M.TDGWINX

Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 32; 3 tied with 25.

Triples—Kessin siunu, 1/4HICAG 1/8? W. Davas, Los Angeles 10.

Home runs—Bench, Cincinnati 34; 3 tied with 30.

Stolen bases—Bonds, San Francisco 38; Tolan, Cincinnati 35.

Pitching (9 decisions)—Simpson, Cincinnati 14-2, .875, 2.95; Giusti, Pittsburgh 8-2, .800, 2.60.

Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 200; Gibson, St. Louis 177.

Kiwanis L.L. Team Treated

The Kiwanis Little League team concluded it's baseball season with an ice-cream social last Friday evening. Parents, teammates and their families met at the City Park for the occasion.

Those present were the Manager and his family, Mr. Don Self, Coaches, Mr. Charles Deal and Mr. Bill McDowell with their families.

Other parents attending were Mrs. L. H. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Ron McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nunnelee, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Launius, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Godwin and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dock.

Members of the Kiwanis team present were Robert Shaffer, Ronnie McCormick, Dale Deal, Mark Launius, Keven Manker, Andy Agnew, Bob Grant, Eddie Nunnelee, David Shell, Harold Dockins, Craig Vogel, Ricky Godwin, and batboys Kevin Self and Rodney Dock. To show their appreciation and thanks for the time and effort that has been devoted to them the boys presented their manager and coaches gifts.

Kiwanis ended the summer with second place in the National Leagues and a fine season of baseball.

SHUTOUTS COME HARD

NEW YORK (AP) During the first half of the American League season Stan Bahnsen and Fritz Peterson were the only New York Yankees to register shutouts.

OH DOCTOR, WHAT PRICES

NEW YORK (AP) Dr. Leon D. Star will always remember the seventh day of Aqueduct's summer meeting. His Rosemary's Bill a 2-year-old bay colt, won the first race and returned $20.20, and his Doctor Star, another 2-year-old bay colt, won the third race and paid $19.40.

When jockey Jorge Velasquez won with Rosemary's Bill the victory set up a $211 daily double.

Doctor Star, the colt, was claimed from Dr. Star, a surgeon, by Jacques D. Wimphfiemer for $15,000.

Dr. Star is the surgeon in charge of the Medical Department at nearby Kennedy Airport and five days a week flies his plane from the airport to his home and farm at Montauk, N.Y., where he has 75 horses.

Owners Lift Ban

CHICAGO (AP) — Like responding to espnoOn CALL FOR A last-ditch battle, veteran National Football League players grouped in Chicago throughout, Wednesday night in a show of strength against club owners in their bitter pension dispute that now threatens the game's structure.

A spokesman for the NFL Players' Association said that nearly 100 players had arrived by midnight.

The motel for the gathering, conveniently adjacent to O'Hare International Airport, reported that more players were expected and rooms were being set aside.

It was a chain reaction to owners who announced they would unlock their training camps and invited "any players willing to report" by 6 p.m. local time today.

It was a move obviously aimed at finding out if any veterans would defy the NFLPA and report, thus making a wedge that could lead to fulfillment of the preseason schedule of games starting with the Cleveland Browns at the Los Angeles Rams a week from Friday.

However, as time begins to run out solidification against the owners apparently continued. By midnight, players' spokesmen from the Browns, Chicago Bears New Orleans Saints and Kansas City Chiefs were among those definitely declaring they would not pass through the unlocked training camp doors.

The world champion Chiefs were unique in the situation. They were granted a week to prepare in camp for the All-Star game in Soldier Field Friday night.

The game is a charity event sponsored by the Chicago Tribune which has netted some $11 million since its inception in 1934.

Unless the dispute is settlec the Chiefs will blow camp after the game.

All player representatives except Jim Tyrer of the Chiefs were at the overnight meetings while the other players sat in. Tyrer, from the Liberty, Mo., training camp said that "the players are prepared to sacrifice the entire exhibition season if necessary."

Ten teams are involved in games next week and all 26 the following week.

The nub of the squabble is the demand by players for the owners to boost their four-year $18 million pension contribution offer. The NFLPA is asking for $26 million.

Sharpening the players look at their pension demands was the death from cancer in June of the Chicago Bears' Brian Piccolo. His family, although receiving insurance benefits, got nothing from the pension fund.

A Piccolo benefit scrimmage between the Bears and the St. Louis Cardinals scheduled for Saurday in Rensselaer, Ind., has been postponed until further arrangements can be made.

Whether the players arriving in Chicago were coming in on their own expense was not known. Mal Kennedy, business manager of the NFLPA, estimated that some $150,000 already has been spent by the group during contract negotiations. He tabbed this amount as administration costs.

Meanwhile, the NFLPA said it was "shocked" by the owners action Wednesday to open training camps to veterans who wish to report. Rookies only have been in organized practices all along.

"We were shocked," a players spokesman said Wednesday night, "that the owners did not notify the NFLPA of their decision and instead chose to go direct to the players.

"It could mean the splitting of teams and we are meekting to prevent just that," he said. "We are confident that all NFL players will support the association and we will do all within our power to resolve the dispute in accordance with the players' wishes.

"But all players should be aware of the fact," the spokesman continued, "that they can not be penalized or fined for not reporting to camp and that their right to strike and their standard players contract with respective clubs are protected by federal law."

Owners originally were scheduled to meet in Chicago today, but George Halas of the Bears, president of the National Conference, said that no such session will be held. He indicated they may get together sometime after the jall-Star game.

Shaw To Start For Collegians

CHICAGO (AP) — It's hard to upstage the All-Star Football Game but the raging National Football League labor dispute is doing just that to Friday night's meeting between the pro champion Kansas City Chiefs and the top collegiate senirs of '69.

Only last week, it took a special dispensation from the embattled NFL owners and veteran players to permit the Chiefs to get ready for the Soldier Field Charity classic sponsored by the Chicago Tribune.

And yesterday, pro football's bitter contract dispute was brought to Chicago with the NFL owners announcing here they were lifting their ban against veterans at training campus and the NFL Players' Association meeting here last night to map future strategy.

Meanwhile, coach Otto Graham's All-Stars and the Chiefs, arriving today from their Liberty, Mo., training base, tapered off training for the game which will be televised nationally via ABC beginning at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

Graham has a 53-player squad, including 21 first-round picks in last January's pro football draft, hopeful of ending a six-year victory famine in the series in which the pro champions hold a 25-8-2 edge.

The Chiefs, who stunned the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 in the Super Bowl game, are listed as 10-point favorites despite the fact they practiced formally only since last Saturday. Graham has been working the AllStars at Northwestern University since July 10.

However, the collegians have had only one hard scrimmage and, until last weekend, drilled with he uncertainty that the game ever would be played due to the NFL labor strife.

Graham's attack hinges on only two quarterbacks. Dennis Shaw of San Diego State and Mike Phipps of Purdue. The No. 1 pro draft pick, quarterback Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech, was sent back to his Pittsburgh Steeler camp because of a leg injury.

Graham flipped a coin to choose his starting quarterback and it came up for Shaw.

Although ths All-Stars have won only two games in the last 14 years, Graham nearly pulled an upset last year against the Joe Namath-led New York Jets.

Quarterback Greg Cook of Cincinnati sparked the All-Stars to a 17-point third quarter and the Jets escaped with a 26-24 victory after leading 13-0 at halftime.

MISSED 71 GAMES

DETROIT (AP) When Detroit pitcher Denny McLain was suspended for the first 86 days of the 1970 season for consorting with a bookmaking ring in Michigan he missed the Tigers first 71 games.

The Tigers without him compiled a 38-33 won-lost record and were third, seven games behind leading Baltimore. McLain returned July 1 and pitched against the New York Yankees.

McLain went less than six innings and trailed when he left the game. However, the Tigers beat the Yankees 6-5.

THE GOOD KID IS 61

WASHINGTON (AP) George Susce, Washington Senator bullpen coach who broke in with the 1929 Philadelphia Phillies, was named the "Good Kid" by Detroit players in 1932 because of his willingness to do any of the many jobs on a ball field at any time.

"He's one of the hardest working coaches I've ever seen," says Manager Ted Williams.

Susce played 146 major league games. He was with the Phillies, Detroit Tigers, Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians as a catcher. He is a native of Pittsburgh.

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Rails (Sora, Virginia)	Sept. 1	Nov. 9
Crows	now open	no closed season
Woodcock	Oct. 1	Dec. 4
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season
Snipe (Wilson's)	Oct. 1	Dec. 4
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31
Rabbits	now open	March 1, 1971
Bullfrogs	now open	Midnight Nov. 30
Doves	Sept. 1	Oct. 30
	FISHING	
In Impoundments All species	now open	no closed season
In Streams Largemouth, smallmouth, and spotted bass	now open	March 1, 1971 in southern zone
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31
Trout Management areas (Stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Bullfrogs	now open	Midnight Nov. 30

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TUESDAY JULY 28.

* *

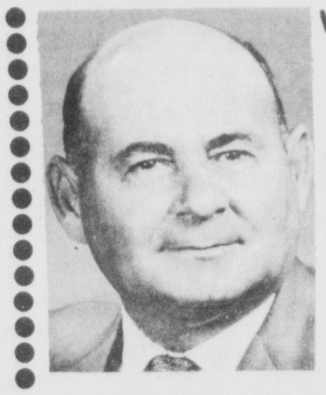
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Winner Awaits Veterans

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Coach Charley Winner of the St. Louis football Cardinals said Wednesday that if some veterans, missing because of a contract dispute between owners and players, do not show up by Thursday night they may find themselves without a job.

"If a guy doesn't show, nd someone else is doing a good job in his place there'd be no reason to change," the coach said at the club's training camp.

"I talked to some of our key players, and most of them seem eager to come to camp," Winner said.

Stormy Bidwell, president of the club, said "we'll just have to play things by ear. If a team or a couple of teams aren't up to strength to play a particularly exhibition, it will be canceled."

The Cardinals have an exhibition opener scheduled against the Denver Broncos on Aug. 15.

Talks between the owners and the players association broke off Tuesday night and the owners said Wednesday that training camps are being opened Thursday night at 6 p. m. for any players wishing to report.

Vanduser Holds 14-3 Season Mark

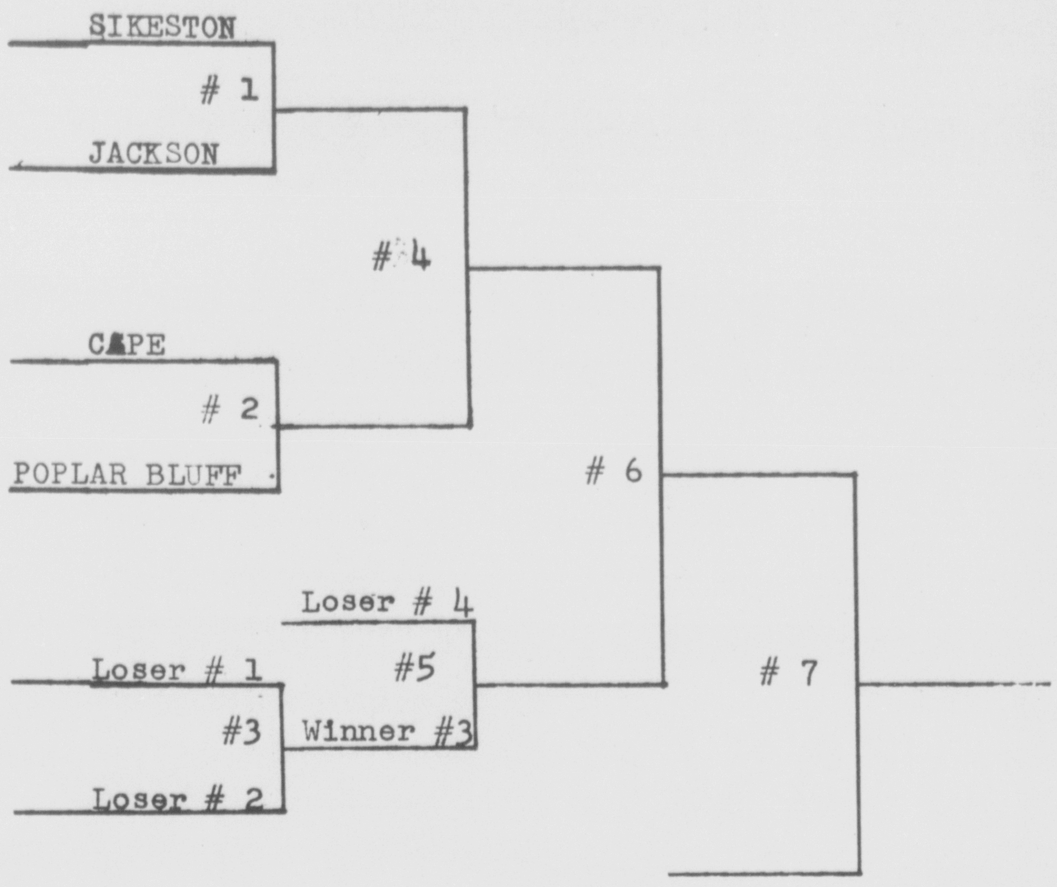
Vanduser's Babe Ruth team, managed by Harold Graviet, currently possesses a 14-3 over all record and a 11-1 League record after picking up a League win from Chaffee and a tourney loss from Sikeston this week.

Vanduser defeated Chaffee 5-3 earlier this week, then dropped out of the East Prairie Tourney as Sikeston handed the Vanduser nine a 7-4 upset Tuesday night.

Chuck Pobst collected the win for Vanduser in the Chaffee game. All five of their runs were collected in a five hit, five run fifth inning. Chuck Pobst, David Pobst, and Dale True came up with the big hits in the inning for Vanduser.

AMERICAN LEGION BABEBALL PLAYOFF
DISTRIC # 14

DOUBLE ELIMINATION



# 1	at	Jackson, Aug. 1,	8:00 pm
# 2	at	Cape, Aug.1,	8:00 pm
# 3	at	Poplar Bluff, Aug. 2,	1:30 pm
# 4	at	Jackson, Aug. 2,	1:30 pm
# 5	at	Cape, Aug. 3,	8:00 pm
# 6	at	Cape, Aug. 4,	8:00 pm
# 7	at	Cape, Aug. 5,	8:00 pm



LINDSEY'S M & H, one of the four Sr. Babe Ruth League teams, picked up a first place tie this season with Elks. Several of the members made the trip to Houston, Mo, where they picked up a third place in the State Tournament there. Pictured kneeling from left: Girard Hunt, Danny Watkins, Eddie McDowell, Benny Britt, and Alan Alliston, standing from left; Phil Black, Chuck Leible, Dennis Overby, Sammy Tucker, Doug Shaw, Don Davidson, John Scarbrough, Buddy Vaughn, and manager Martin Bass.

State Tourney Opens Tonight

Two former Southeast Missourians will be in charge of two of the four teams competing in the Junior Babe Ruth state baseball tournament at VFW stadium tonight.

Mitch "The Switch" Haskins, former Risco high school coach is listed as the manager of the Ozark team which will battle Houston at 7 p.m and Rob Monroe is a coach on the Jefferson City team that will battle the local All-Stars at 9.

Rob played his little league and Babe Ruth baseball here in Sikeston and noted that the Capitol city squad will be out after the host in the 9 o'clock clash which will be sort of a home coming for him. He formerly worked for the highway department here.

"The Switch" is coach at Alton now, where his basketball and baseball teams have won state recognition as the tops in the area.

Sikeston will perhaps have the youngest team of the five competition in the double elimination affair which will end Sunday. The local All-Stars are made up of seven 15-year olds and eight 14-year olds, compared to Jeff City's 13 15-year olds and two 14-year olds.

Joplin, the only team not to get in on opening night action, will face the winner of tonight's first game at 7 p.m. Friday while tonight's losers battle at 9.

DISTRICT SCHEDULE
STATE BABE RUTH TOURNEY
VFW Stadium, Sikeston
Ozark vs. Houston (7:00)
Sikeston vs. Jefferson City (9:00)
SIKESTON LITTLE LEAGUE
Chaffee vs. Bloomfield (7:00)
Oran vs. Sikeston All Stars (9:00)
MALDEN LITTLE LEAGUE
Campbell vs. Hayti (6:00)
North Pemiscot vs. Malden (8:00)
EAST PRAIRIE BABE RUTH
East Prairie vs. Parma (7:00)
Sikeston vs. Charleston (9:00)

LAST NIGHT'S TOURNEY RESULTS
SIKESTON LITTLE LEAGUE
New Madrid 11, Charleston 8
Illmo-Scott City 12, Dexter 0

Cardinal Box Scores

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	2	2	1
Javier 2b	5	2	3	3
C Taylor rf	4	0	0	0
Lee rf	0	0	0	0
Bauchmp ph	0	0	0	0
R. Allen lb	5	1	2	2
Torre c	4	0	0	0
Davalillo cf	4	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	2	1	1	0
Hague ph	1	1	1	1
Torrez p	3	0	0	0
Linzy pr	0	0	0	0
Cardenal ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	7	11	7
ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI
Millan 2b	4	2	2	1
Gonzalez cf	3	2	2	1
H. Aaron rf	4	2	2	5
Carty lf	3	0	1	0
Navarro p	0	0	0	0
King c	4	1	2	1
C. Boyer 3b	4	1	2	0
Garrido ss	3	1	1	0
Reed p	2	0	0	0
Lum lf	1	0	0	0
G. Stone p	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	12	8

St. Louis	100 040 101-7
Atlanta	004 000 50x-9

E- Shannon, C. Boyer. DP - St. Louis 1. LOB- St. Louis 6, Atlanta 2. 2B- Rch Allen, Garrido, Brock, Javier. 3B- Brock. HR- Javier 1, H. Aaron 2 28, Rch Allen 30, King 7, Hague 8. SB- Millan, Gonzalez, Cardena. S- Garrido.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Torrez	6 1-3	8	6	1	1	1
Linzy	1 2-3	4	3	3	1	0
Reed	7	9	6	6	1	3
Nav'ro	1	2	1	1	0	0
G. Stone	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Wilh'm	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

T- 2:28. W- Reed 3-4. L- Linzy 3-6.

Chiefs Break Camp

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs left their training camp today and moved to Chicago for Friday night's scrap with the College All-Stars —not knowing whether they will return here after the game.

Coach Hank Stram, outwardly unruffled because Wednesday's workout may be the last for the world champions for no telling how long, said, "we've done extremely well in preparation in five days—all we could possibly do in that amount of time.

"Sure, we're behind in our work. We can't kid ourselves. We had to watch letting them go flat. You have to avoid the temptation to try to do too many things."

The Chiefs' veterans will break camp immediately after Friday night's game if there has been no settlement in the contract dispute between the National Football League Players Association and the 26 club owners.

Kansas City was granted permission to start work last Saturday and play the All-Stars. Veterans of the other 25 teams still have not reported to camp.

The owners broke off negotiations with the players association Tuesday in Philadelphia and lifted the training camp lockout they imposed two weeks ago on the veterans.

"The Chiefs' veterans will break training camp 100 per cent after the game if the dispute has not been settled," said Jim Tyrer, Kansas City player representative, a co-captain and offensive tackle. "That was what they voted to do when they were given permission to come to camp. The vote was unanimous both ways — to play the game and break camp immediately afterward if there was no settlement."

Tyrer said there "should be some action some way in this thing soon. Ten teams are involved in games next week and all 26 the following week. We knew the owners were going to end the lockout. They are trying to weaken the players and get them to go to camp with the hope they can bust the players association. Well, the ball players are really unified, and every one of the Chiefs' veterans is going to join the veterans of the other clubs and not return to practice unless this thing is settled by Friday night.

"John Mackey, the president of the players association, told me the players are prepared to sacrifice the entire exhibition season if necessary. That could happen."

Stram has little to say about the contract dispute except that if the Chiefs have to break camp and return later "it will be like preparing for two seasons. I can't consider anything except the All-Star game. When we finish the game, then Ill star thinking about what happens next."

New Madrid, I-SC Win

New Madrd and Illmo-Scott City advanced into the quarter final play of the 9 and 10 Year Old Baseball Tournament at Farris Field last night. New Madrid collected the opening win from Charleston 11-8, while Illmo- Scott City posted a no hit, no run victory over Dexter.

In the first game last night at Farris Field, New Madrid jumped into a nearly 6-0 lead in the bottom of first inning and coasted in for the win. The closest Charleston ever got to the New Madrid nine was 8-9 in the top of the fifth inning. New Madrid then crossed two more runs in the inning, running the score to its final position.

Baker led New Madrid at the plate with two hits while teammates Gist, T. Cooper,and Warren added doubles in the seven hit attack.

Gordon led Charleston at the plate with three hits, including two doubles, and scored three of the teams eight runs. Schott added two more hits in the eight hit attack.

St. Mary was the winning hurler, while Gordon suffered the loss.

Illmo- Scott City's Campbell through nothing but smoke last night in blanking Dexter 12-0, and posting Campbell's opening victory. The Hurler fanned ten of the fifteen batters, and allowed only three base runners, on three walks.

Illmo- Scott City not only had the pitching last night, but the batting also, as every starter provided at least a run or a hit in the four inning game. Moore led the nine hit attack with three hits, including a double and a triple. Teammates Springs, Reinagel, and Essner added doubles in the hitting department.

Tonight at Farris Field, Chaffee and Bloomfield clash in the 7:00 opener, while Oran and the Sikeston All Stars are scheduled for 9:00.

SIKESTON LITTLE LEAGUE TORUNEY

DEXTER (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Hiett	0	0	0
Orr	2	0	0
Adams	2	0	0
Gaines	2	0	0
Matthews	2	0	0
Espey	1	0	0
Hyslop	1	0	0
Gisi	1	0	0
Foushee	1	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	0

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Reinagel	3	2	1
Campbell	3	3	1
Springs	3	2	1
Essner	3	1	1
Moore	3	2	3
Hendricks	3	0	0
Huckstep	2	0	1
Glueck	2	1	0
Brock	3	1	1
Totals	25	12	9

Dexter	000 0-0
ISC	264-12

W- Campbell, L-- Espey, 2B-- Reinagel, Springs, Essner, Moore, 3B-- Moore.

SIKESTON LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT
CHARLESTON (8)

Player	AB	R	H
Gordon	4	3	3
McDowell	2	2	0
Schott	4	1	2
Renaud	3	1	1
Coffer	4	0	1
Pierce	2	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0
Schawb	2	0	0
Purchase	2	0	0
Sparks	3	1	1
Totals	30	8	8

NEW MADRID (11)

Player	AB	R	H
J. Cooper	2	1	0
Hunter	2	1	0
St. Mary	4	1	0
Baker	4	1	2
Gist	4	1	1
T. Cooper	4	2	1
Higgerson	2	2	1
Bilderback	1	0	1
Harris	2	1	0
Warren	2	1	1
Totals	27	11	7

Charleston	004 310-8
New Madrid	603 02-11

W- St. Mary, L- Gordon, 2B- Gist, T. Cooper, Warren, Gordon (2).

Cubs Steal "Joe"

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs stole six bases - National League high for the season— off the Houston Astros, and also showed some theft by picking up Joe Pepitone reportedly for the $20,000 waiver tag.

The 29- year- old Pepitone, who will join the pennant-minded Cubs in Cincinnati Friday night, was suspended a week ago by the Astros after leaving the club and going home to New York.

Earlier he had been fined $250 for missing practices. And last year he twice was fined by the New York Yankees for being AWOL.

The Yankees traded him to Houston last December for Curt Blefary.

Joe batted .251 and hit 14 homers in between various squabbles with the Astros. He had not played since being hit on the elbow with a pitch July 9.

There was more talk about Joe than about the Cubs' 9-2 blistering of the Astros Wednesday.

Even Houston Manager Harry Walker predicted that Joe "will put his problems behind him and bust his fanny with a change of clubs."

"Ill bet he hits 15 more homers before the season is over and will really bear down," Walker said.

Leo Durocher was glad to welcome Joe aboard.

"I don't worry about any problems he had with another club," he said. "All I know he is a helluva player and he will be in center field for us at Cincinnati."

Ron Santo, Cub captain, said "At was a big move by the Cubs and Joe can really help. He's going to come here and get all excited—and wow!"

BOXING

Wednesday's fights

SHIZUOKA, Japan — Cassius Naito, 158½, Japan, outpointed Rurtle Okabe, 155¾, Japan, 10.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.- Sal Stankey, 161, Los Angeles, outpointed Polo Corona, 160, Los Angeles, 10.

Trees, such as the spruce fir, oak, sycamore, apple, willow and pine, have been featured on U.S. stamps.

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Fast, On-Farm Service is only part of what Rece Ware can give you.

Our "Pit Stop" Service Specialist program offers you the following: a complete on-farm inspection of every tire; individual tire service recommendations (repair, replace, or "leave-alone"); and a regular follow-up program to help make sure your tires are always ready for work.

Just call the number listed above. Rece Ware will trouble-shoot your tire problems on a regular basis from then on.

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Charles Watson
W. S. "Bill" Vandivort

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4PM TO 1:30 AM
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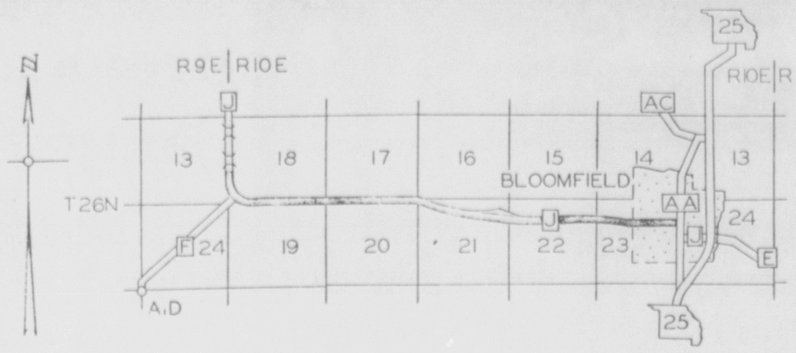
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY - TUESDAY
CHUCK KINDRED & THE REVERBS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MARK COLLIER & BAND
SUNDAY AND TUESDAY

E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.



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CIRCUIT CLERK SCOTT COUNTY
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ELECT Democrat IRA B. SHUFFIT County Judge 1st District Scott County
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pol. ad pd. for by Tony Shuffit



OTHER STATE ROUTES
I FINAL LOCATION

FINAL APPROVAL OF LOCATION
ROUTE J
STODDARD COUNTY

Preliminary Plans for Route J Approved

The Missouri state highway commission has approved preliminary plans for route J in Stoddard county.

Commission action followed a design public hearing on the improvement to route J, which begins near the junction of route F and follows along or near the present road in an easterly direction to route AA in Bloomfield.

W. H. Shaw, district engineer, said final design would proceed followed by acquisition of right-of- way. The project then will be ready to place under contract subject to the availability of funds.

Shaw said the reconstruction of route J would eliminate dangerous horizontal and vertical curves.

1969 Annual Report Scott County Health Center

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL
Office of Health Officer
Scott Co. Health Department
Benton, Missouri

To The Honorable Board of Trustees of the Scott County Health Department
Benton, Missouri
Dear Sirs:

By virtue of the authority of the Health Officer of this county, I have the honor to submit herewith the annual report of the Scott County Health Department for the year 1969.

Respectfully submitted
Thelma C. Buckthorpe, M.D.
Scott Co. Health Officer

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Our Thanks To:

1. The Board of Trustees for outstanding cooperation.
2. The County Court which listened to our problems and helped with solutions when it was within their power.
3. The Scott County physicians who helped us in so many ways; especially to Dr. Finney and Dr. Wallwork who conducted clinics for us each month.
4. The Women's Organization; the Home Economic Clubs; P.T.A. and all others which sponsored our clinics, made cancer dressings for our patients; did screening of school children and the one thousand and one other things that made our work easier.
5. All persons whose pictures we filched.
6. Scott County teachers and school nurses whose cooperation made school health work possible.
7. Mrs. Jewell Allen, who ran errands, arranged transportation, for numerous patients going to various hospitals, and who did so many other helpful things for us.
8. The midwife for her untiring help at the clinics and at other times when she was needed.
9. All other residents and groups in Scott County who made the HealthDepartment and its work possible.

INTRODUCTION
CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE, WRITTEN OVER 100 YEARS AGO
By ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men. You can not help the poor by destroying the rich. You cannot lift the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatreds. You cannot establish security on borrowed money. You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do themselves."

SCOTT COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
COUNTY COURT

Harris D. Rodgers- Presiding Judge
Robert Davis - Associate Judge
J. E. Childress - Associate Judge

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

John Gosche- President
Jackson Hunter - Vice-President
Mrs. Fern Arnold- Secretary
Charlie L. Blanton, Jr. - Member
Robert Albrecht - Member

PERSONNEL OF SCOTT COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Thelma C. Buckthorpe, M.D. - Health Officer II
Mrs. Berneal Carroll, R.N. - Public Health Nurse II
Mrs. Rachel Sitzes, R. N. - Public Health Nurse II
Mrs. Kay Baker, R.N. - Public Health Nurse I
Warren R. Manning, B.S. in Ed. — Sanitarian II
W. C. Mulcahy, B.S. - Sanitarian II
Mrs. Lou Ella Tucker- Nursing Assistant I
Mrs. Mary Ellen Shuffit- Clerk- Stenographer I
Mrs. Barbara Welter- Clerk-Typist I
Mrs. Lorena Meyer- Custodian

To be continued

Grant Given To State College

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A $5,000 grant from the State Department of Education has been awarded the industrial and technical education department at Southeast Missouri State College for an intensive three-week teacher education program Aug. 3-21.

The program is primarily for beginning teachers of vocational and technical subjects who do not have a teacher education background, said Dr. Bryce March, head of the Southeast Missouri State industrial and technical education department. Dr. March will coordinate the program and be one of the instructors.

A limited number of experienced teachers and teacher candidates at the college may be accepted, Dr. March said, adding, however, that only 15 persons can be accommodated under the grant.

The participants will attend classes from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday in a recently air- conditioned portion of the Industrial Arts Building and will earn three semester hours of college credit.

Those who will teach in vocationally- reimbursed programs this fall, who did not teach last semester, may be eligible for a $75 per week stipend, round- trip commuter mileage, and a per diem allowance, Dr. March said.

Besides Dr. March, there will be two other instructors in the program and four consultant-resource persons who will make information available on a variety of topics.

The other instructors will be Dr. Robert Cox, an assistant professor and head of the college's printing service, and David Thompson, metals instructor in the industrial and technical education department. Dr. Cox was formerly a vocational teacher in Kansas, and Thompson was formerly the cooperative occupational education coordinator at Kennett.

Consultant- resource persons will be James Sage, soon to join the Southeast Missouri State faculty as an electronics instructor; James Cornett, director of vocational education at Sikeston; Robert Robinson, state director of industrial education; and Amen Herd, director of the State Vocational Curriculum Materials Laboratory.

Teachers who may be eligible for the three weeks of intensive training include those in the fields of trade, vocational, and technical education; in vocational business education; in cooperative industrial and distributive education; in occupational home economics, and in health occupations

Teachers involved in the general educational development and adult basic education programs of either the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation or the Missouri Agricultural Migrant Opportunities Service are also eligible.

Beginning teachers will be visited on the job three times during the first six weeks of the fall semester and three more times during the remainder of the semester, Dr. March said. There will also be three follow-up group meetings on the Southeast Missouri State campus in the fall.

Persons interested in participating in the program should write or call Dr. Bryce March, head of the department of industrial and technical education, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo. The telephone number is 334-4811, Ext. 222.

Matthews News

MATTHEWS — The Summer Reading Program at the Matthews elementary school was concluded on Friday when two bus loads of pupils, teachers, teacher- aides and cooks went to Reelfoot Lake where they enjoyed a fish, ham, and chicken dinner in an air-conditioned dining room.

Enroute to Reelfoot they visited Columbus- Belmont State Park in Kentucky, the site of a Civil War battle. Preparation for the trip included a study of this period in history, the Earthquake of 1811-12 which changed the course of the Mississippi River and formed Reelfoot Lake, and highway maps over which the trip was made.

The Christian Women's Fellowship met Thursday evening, July 16, at the home of Mrs. William Depro. Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe led the group discussion of the first session on the new mission study book, "Christian Communicators." Plans were made for the annual ice cream social to be held on Saturday, August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCullom have as guests this week their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lackey of Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spalding of Litchfield, Ill. visitied last week with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden at Canalou. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Long and sons, Michael and Todd, of Charleston were Sunday guests of the Lumsdens.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore returned last week from Casper, Wyo. where they had visited with her sister, Mrs. Tim Loore, and brother and brother and sister- in- law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob King, and family.

Mrs. Dennis Parsons visited this week with her daughter, and son- in- law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alsup, and daughter, Pamela and Carolyn, at Amory, Miss. Her sister, Mrs. Gerald Atwill of St. Louis, joined her there on Saturday for a visit.

Mrs. Hugh Lumsden, who has made her home here the past few months with Mrs. Charles Lumsden, went to Memphis, Tenn. Monday for an extended visit with her daughter. She was accompanied by Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and daughter, Ruth Ann.

Jim Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burch, ha has recently returned to civilian life after having completed three years of service with the Seabees which included two tours of duty in Vietnam.

The condition of Loyd Eby, who has been undergoing treatment at the Ellis Fischel Hospital in Columbia the past three weeks, is reported to be improved.

Charles Conrad returned Saturday from Fort Riley, Kans., where he had spent the past six weeks at ROTC Training Camp.

The state of Washington has a total area of 68,192 square miles.

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. — Sgt. Charles W. Myers, a crew chief assigned to the 97th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Tanker Branch, has been recommended for nomination as the 97th Bomb Wing Maintenance Man of the Month for June.

Sergeant Myers was recommended for contributions on system reliability, organizational improvements, development of maintenance aids, improved safety practices and procedures and elimination of maintenance problem areas.

The crew chief was assigned to the Tanker Branch, Dec. 20, 1967. Since that time he has served as an aircraft mechanic assistant crew chief and is presently crew chief of a KC-135 Stratotanker.

LIQUOR SALES

NEW DELHI (AP) — Despite heavy custom duties and local excise taxes, the import of foreign liquor into India almost trebled during the past three years to seven million rupees ($930,000), a government spokesman told Parliament. Despite all measures taken to encourage prohibition, the consumption of local-made liquor also has been going up, he said.



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LOOK FOR THE MANY COLORED SALE TAGS IN OUR STORES! SAVE! QUANTITIES LIMITED! HURRY!

LAWN-GARDEN

Wall Mount HOSE REEL
Reg. 7.98 5.97
Holds 150-ft. of hose. Attaches to wall. 45-169-2

$1.59 38" Handle Shovel. 45-109-8 ..... 99¢
$1.89 Bow Rake. 45-114 ..... 1.27
$2.49 4-Ft. Handle Shovel. 45-117-6 ..... 1.78
$17.95 Hi-Wheel Lawn Cart. 45-140-4 ..... 13.97

WORK GLOVES
Hob-Nob canvas. Knit wrists. 42-830-6. REG. 69¢ 57¢ pair
Ladies Colored Denim Work Gloves. 42-831 ..... 57¢

Owens Corning FILTER for air conditioner
Trim to fit. 40-290-2 37¢
Heavy Duty Filter. 40-290-3 63¢

PICNIC GRILL
Reg. $1.68 1.12
3-position grill. 13-in. size. 60-337-8

FERTILIZERS
Reduced 25% TO 50%
• VIGORO
• ORTHO
• PEAT

BASEBALL!
Wilson "Matty Alou" GLOVE
Reg. 7.49 4.99
Full leather lined. Grip-tite pocket, snap-action heel. 63-270-6
$10.48 Wilson Leather Double-lock web. 63-270-9 6.99
OTHER GLOVES REG. 6.99 TO 12.99 . . . REDUCED 33%!

Elston Howard's "ON DECK" BAT WEIGHT
Sale Price 2.97
For 12-yrs. and older. 63-287-8

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ZEBCO 33 REEL
NOW 7.99
Complete with line. 62-135-6
Zebco 404 Reel. 62-133-8 3.67
Zebco 606 Reel. 62-134-6 5.94
Zebco 800 Reel. 62-134-8 8.67

5 HP FISHING MOTOR
REG. 129.95 109.97
Air-cooled engine. Water-cooled exhaust. Throttles down for trolling. 62-945
Auxiliary Gas Tank 62-947 13.94
7-HP Gas Fishing Motor 62-945-5 154.44

ZEBCO 1480 Spin-Cast ROD and REEL OUTFIT 6.94
Zebco 204 Reel and Glass Rod. 62-124-1
Zebco 406 Reel and Rod Set. 62-124-3 7.67
Zebco 800 Reel and Heavy Duty Rod. 62-124-4 14.27

All Pedigo PORK BAIT Your Choice 54¢ each
62-178-181-4

FAMOUS RODS
Crappie Brush Rod. 62-112-7 1.54
Zebco 3300 Spin-cast Rod. 62-117-3 3.66
True Temper Magnum Shaft Rod. 62-117-2 4.68
"Heddon Special" Worm Rod. 62-118-8 10.84

FISHING LURES
Shyster, Spoon, Rapala Type Assortment. 62-450 74¢
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"Thin Fin" 1 5-oz. Lure. 62-531-5 89¢
"Thin Fin" 3/8-oz. Lures. 62-530-4 -9 99¢

Rod Holder for boat or dock. 62-242-9 49¢
Rod Holder for bank fishing. 62-242-8 54¢
Large Metal Fish Bag. 62-173-9 2.27
Large Fish Bag with boat or dock clamp. 62-173-6 3.66
Minnow Bucket Air Pump. Keeps minnows alive. 62-212-9 3.97
Miniature Tool Kit — wrench & 3-tip screwdriver. 62-241-5 58¢
Jointed Cane Pole, 10-ft. long. 62-111 47¢
Anglers Clipper — 6 tools in one. 62-241-2 92¢
"My Buddy" 2-Tray Metal Tackle Box. 62-801-3 3.47
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Symington Proposes Seven Steps

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), speaking at dedication ceremonies for the new headquarters building of the Missouri Rural Electric Cooperatives, proposed a seven point plan for future development in rural America.

Stressing that "rural America's problems are urban America's problems," he said: "Unless we begin now to solve the problems of the countryside, there can be no real long-term hope for our cities."

"If we do not act now, I believe that within thirty years many hundreds more of our small towns will become ghost towns; and rural America could become a vast empty land, inhabited by a relative handful of agricultural technicians cultivating gigantic tracts with computers and drone tractors."

"It would now appear essential to restore an urban-rural balance in America; and this would call for some redistribution of our population ... Let us begin, therefore, a real and practical effort to revitalize our small towns in effort to accelerate rural development efforts."

The seven Symington proposals are:

ONE. Vocational training programs in rural areas. "There is now an urgent need for greatly expanded vocational training programs which will emphasize non-farm job skills, and there by prepare rural youth for today's highly technical world."

TWO. "A Rural Renewal Program -- one similar to our urban renewal efforts." He said: "This would mean loans and grants available for modernizion and refurbishing the fading main streets of small town America; and it would also mean sorely needed planning and technical assistance would be available to small towns."

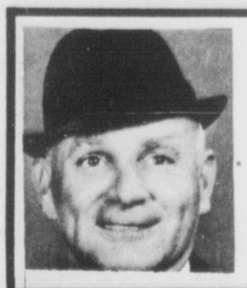
THREE. "A concerted effort to improve" rural electric and rural telephone programs.

FOUR. "Expansion of water resource development programs would be a most important step in the promotion of rural development .... Construction of Federal reservoir projects can be of inestimable benefit in promoting economic development in rural areas."

FIVE. New Towns. "It would aid cities from many of their worsening problems; and at the same time, act as regional growth centers to stimulate rural development .... I recently called for consideration of constructing some 300 new towns of 300,000 people each by the end of the century," the Senator said.

SIX. Giving sub-cabinet status to the Office of Small Town Services in the Department of Housing and Urban Development to place greater focus on small town problems.

SEVEN. Common national policy. "There is an increasing recognition of the fact that the problems of urban and rural America are so interrelated we must take steps to develop a common national policy for both," Symington said.



VOTE FOR
C.B.
TAYLOR
DEMOCRATIC
CANDIDATE
FOR COLLECTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
The man that's obligated to no one.
Pol. Ad Pd. for by Candidate

Cairo Man's Kitchen Wrecked

CAIRO — Vandals created chaos in the kitchen of an apartment occupied by Paul Smithers.

Smithers told police he was upstairs taking a bath Sunday night when he heard a noise downstairs. He came down to see what had caused the noise.

Police records indicate that someone had reached through an open window at the back of the house and torn down the curtain.

The refrigerator had been opened and some of its contents thrown on the floor. A bottle of catsup had been spread over the floor and the refrigerator.

Some plants and shrubs were pulled up in the yard and thrown inside the apartment

Smithers told police he had been the target of vandals before.

Chief justice of the United States is the highest appointive office in the nation. He is appointed by the president.

Choice of Three Ballots in New Madrid

NEW MADRID — If you are a citizen of the United States, over the age of 21, have lived in Missouri one year, and in the county 60 days, you should be eligible to vote, unless convicted of a felony or the right of suffrage.

Voter registration has not been adopted in this county, so you are not required to register to vote and even though competition for nominations are limited, just the same an eligible voter should express himself at the polls.

According to Jessee H. Wilkins, county clerk, you have a choice of three ballots, the Democrat, Republican and American Party of Missouri. The voter should advise election officials the ballot of his choice, retire to the booth and mark an X in the square opposite the name of the candidates of his choice. You may write in names not appearing on the ballot for committeemen and committee women only, since they are being elected. No other write ins will be counted in a primary election, however they would be counted in a general election. Your ballot will be numbered with a black sticker over it when you receive it, and when voted, the voter drops his ballot in the ballot box as he leaves.

Each voter will also receive a ballot on which three constitutional amendments are being submitted. No. 1, if passed, would allow the state treasurer to succeed himself. No. 2 would authorize construction and operation of toll roads. No. 3 provides for a Court of Appeals consisting of districts, requires retirement of judges at age seventy and other court rules.

The turn out of voters in the county will probably be light in view of the fact this is an 'off year'. The last so called 'off year' primary showed some 3,760 Democrats voting with only 94 Republican votes, or a total of 3,854, in the 1966 August Primary. In the general election for the same year there were even less voters, only 2,387 showed up at the polls.

At any rate the polls are all scheduled to be open at six o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening allowing you some 13 hours to drop by and express your sentiments on the amendments as well as a vote of confidence for the candidates of your choice.

Nursing Homes Draw Pay for Dead Patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators have found that some nursing homes in California were getting medicaid money for patients who were dead.

The General Accounting Office said Monday it found in one out of every 12 cases that payments were continued to the nursing homes after the death or discharge of patients.

The excess payments continued as long as three weeks, the report said.

The GAO, Congress' watchdog on government spending, examined 10 nursing homes in the Los Angeles, Fresno, Santa Clara and Oakland areas. The nursing homes were not identified.

In 12 of 76 cases checked, the investigators found homes receiving payments under both medicaid and medicare for the same patients.

Medicaid, called Medi-Cal in California, is the federal-state program of health care for the poor. About one-third of all medicaid spending goes for long-term care in nursing homes. Medicare, the health program for the aged, also pays for brief stays in nursing homes during recovery after hospitalization.

The payments after death or discharge were found in 22 of 260 cases checked.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said it and California officials had tightened their procedures to stop the improper payments.

Jongleur

The word jongleur frequently appears in reference to folk music. A jongleur was an itinerant medieval minstrel whose activity was singing, playing instruments and doing acrobatics.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Her 'Sticky' Problem Gets Quick Solution

By POLLY CRAFT

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I got tired of the white plastic case on my clock radio, so I covered it with contact-backed paper in a walnut finish to match my other furniture. I grew tired of that, so I removed the paper covering but now the case is sticky and I do not know how to remove this stickiness. Detergents and water do not help. I am now worried about other things I have covered with this paper, as I may get tired of them, too. I have friends with this same problem, so we will all be looking for an answer.—LINDA

DEAR POLLY—I used to think there should be a law to keep stores and manufacturers from sticking gummed price labels on articles. The label usually comes off easily enough but some of the gum or white glue always remains, even after trying various things to remove it. A saleslady at my favorite store finally told me I could remove this residue by rubbing it with a rubber pencil. This has worked successfully for me on plastic, ceramics and glass objects —MRS. J. S.

DEAR LINDA—Mrs. J. S. may have the answer to your problem. It is certainly worth a try.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Like Marjorie, I, too, have an acrylic coat and changed its color (without damage) by using a well-known brand of dye in COOL water. It takes a little longer for the color to set but it worked beautifully on my coat.—MARSHA

DEAR GIRLS—Do not be disappointed if dyeing does not work well on your acrylic coats. "Some acrylics do not absorb dyes as well as others. Cut a small swatch of these fabrics from a place where it won't show and dye to test the color results."—POLLY



DEAR POLLY—Find a corner that is suitable and convenient for storing your cleaning tools. Nail a coffee can to the wall, near this corner, with the open side out. Hang the hose to your sweeper over the can and put dust cloths in the can. If a large-sized can is used, some of the sweeper attachments can be stored here also. Such a can can be covered with decorative, adhesive-backed paper.—WILMA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Deeper Deficit Hikes Budget Problems

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Winding up a first round of budget-making conferences today, President Nixon faced problems underlined by disclosure of a bigger-than-expected $2.9 billion budget deficit for the past 12 months.

The Western White House announced Tuesday results of federal spending and outlays for the 1970 fiscal year that ended June 30. The red-ink total was $1.1 billion more than a May forecast of $1.8 billion. An official projection last February called for a $1.5 billion surplus.

Nixon and his associates took heart from the fact that spending was below both the February and May estimates, said George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The monarch butterfly feeds upon the milkweed plant.

Hamlet Solves $17,000 Gap For $563.02

MAUD, Ky. (AP) — When the state said it couldn't afford to build a $17,000 detour while a bridge was being replaced, the people of Maud got together and built their own $563.02 version.

The people of Maud, who number fewer than 100, figured that without the substitute bridge over the Big Beech River it was 26 miles to Bloomfield, the nearest commercial center, and 32 miles to Bardstown. With the detour the distances were cut to 8 and 12 miles respectively.

So two Maud businessmen, grocer Albert Taylor and trucker R. W. Yates, took up a collection among their neighbors in Washington County and some in nearby Nelson County.

"Just about everybody who came into the store put in from 25 cents up to $50," Taylor said.

"We borrowed a tile (pipe) from the bridge builder, put it in the river bed, and hired a bulldozer to push dirt up to and over it. The Nelson County road department graded it for us, then both Nelson and Washington County put gravel on it," he explained.

As of Monday, both cars and trucks, including six-axle tractor trailers, were using the $563.02 detour with no problems.

Woman Hurt In Collision

A traffic accident Wednesday morning at the junctionof highways 142 and 67 sent Nancy Louis Ferguson, 34, Neelyville, to Poplar Bluff hospital, with a possible back injury and scratches, the state patrol aid.

She was driving a 1964 Chevrolet, when she pulled into the path of a 1968 Ford, driven by John Vernon Moore, 27, Broadhead, Wis., the state patrol reported.

The Ferguson car was struck broadside.

The Ferguson woman was given a summons, the patrol said, for failure to yield the right-of-way.

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Now Sikeston Securities serves you better in a beautiful new office, conveniently located at 211 E. Malone Street. The same friendly, cooperative staff offers you a loan service tailored to fit your needs.

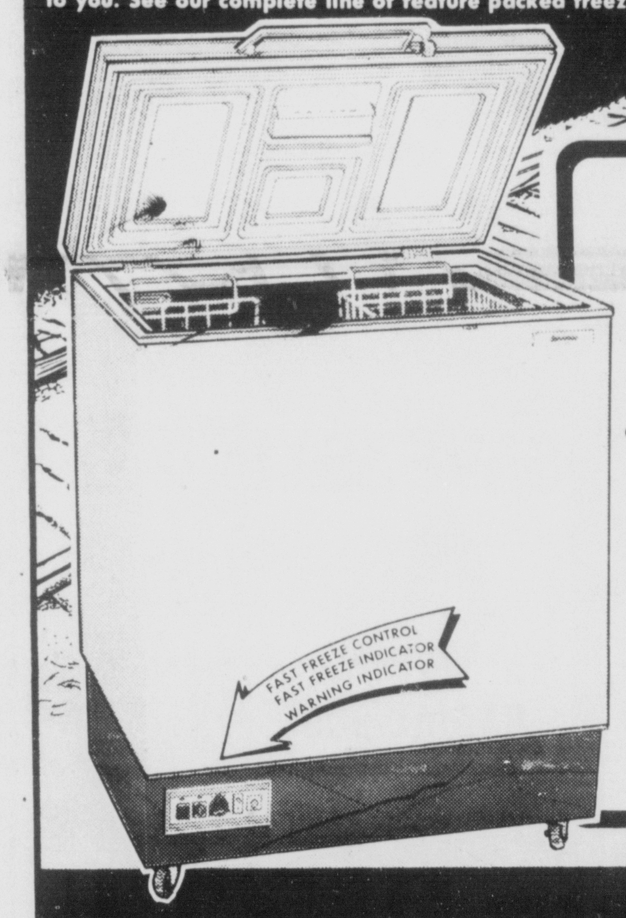
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Trainload Sale Price $138

- LAMINATED WALNUT GRAINED WORK SURFACE
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SAVE ON TempMaster® FREEZERS

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23 Cu. Ft. CHEST FREEZER 805-lb. Capacity. 86-296	$247
28 Cu. Ft. CHEST FREEZER 980-lb. Capacity. 86-298	$268
9.5 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER 332-lb. Capacity. 86-314	$159
12 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER 424-lb. Sapacity. 86-315	$208
15.5 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER 543-lb. Capacity. 86-317	$224
18.3 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER 641-lb. Capacity. 86-319	$239

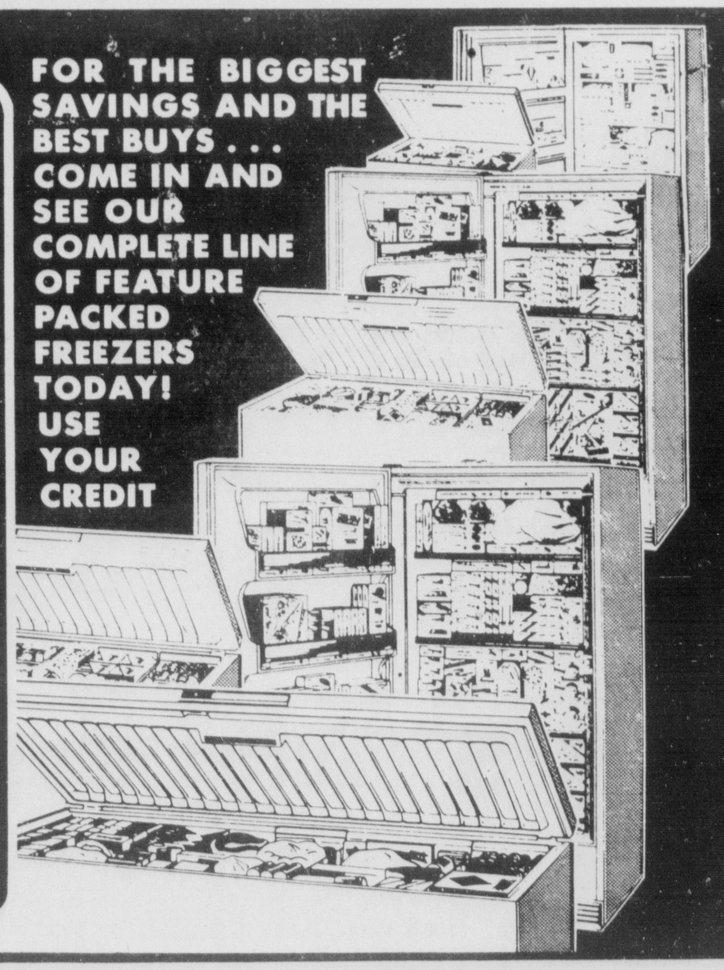
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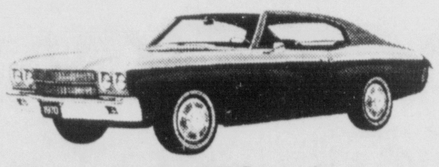
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Chevelle $147 less*
than our previous lowest priced hardtop.

America's most popular mid-size car is now the lowest priced mid-size hardtop. That's a fact. No matter what others may claim.

And here's another fact. Right now your Chevy dealer is on Chevrolet Savings Time. Great clearance deals on the Chevelle of your choice. Top trade-in dollars on your present car.

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making it the lowest priced Chevy.

Several months ago we introduced Novas at a new low price. And your Chevrolet dealer may still have some left. But you better hurry, because he's now offering summer clearance deals on all new Novas in stock.

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Nova. Our top saver. Putting you first, keeps u. first.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new vehicle preparation charges.

Clearance savings now.

You're back on Chevrolet Savings Time.

CHEVROLET

First Inflight Movie Shown Out of St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — The first inflight movie ever shown out of St. Louis will be "Marooned," starring Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna and David Janssen.

The full- length motion picture will be shown on American Airlines' inaugural flight to Hawaii, Saturday, along with a selection of cartoons.

In flight movies, called Astrocolor on American Airlines, were started in 1967, and have been traditionally shown on the airline's longest routes, which up to now have been transcontinental nonstops.

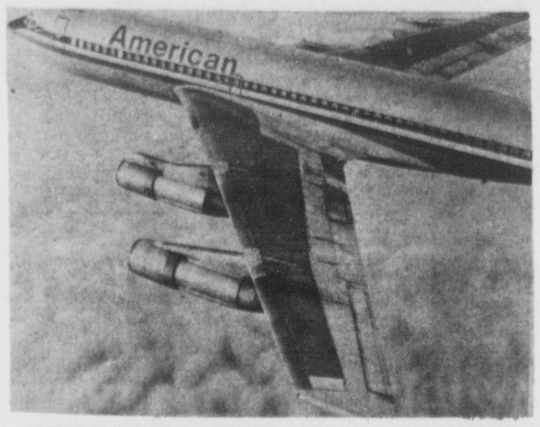
Astrocolor will now be shown on all of American's daily trips between St. Louis and Honolulu. The film feature for the first return trip will be "The Out- of - Towners" starring Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis.

Astrocolor, designed by Bell & Howell, was the first color movie system created specifically for airplanes. Its personalized screens drop down into viewing position from an overhead console.

Unlike some inflight movies, Astrocolor does not disrupt normal cabin routine. Passengers can move freely and stewardesses can serve meals and refreshments without obstructing the movie screen.

The movie's sound track is built into American's individualized "earplug" stereo system which gives each passenger a choice of listening to the movie, to music or nothing at all.

Marty Cunningham, the airline's St. Louis district sales manager, said that the inflight movies will be changed on a two- week basis. Beginning September 23, weekly National Football League "Game of the Week" highlights will be shown preceding the feature film.



MISSOURI TRAVELERS will have access to the first nonstop jet service to Hawaii beginning Saturday. The flights will be inaugurated by American Airlines in this 133-passenger, 707 Astrojet. The flights operate daily at noon from Lambert/St. Louis municipal airport. They will be the iongest regularly scheduled flights in Missouri's history, covering approximately 4,200 miles in eight hours and 40 minutes.

COSTLY ILLNESSES

LONDON (AP) Arthritis and rheumatism cost British industry 190 million pounds ($456 million) a year in lost production, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council reported. It said absences resulting from the diseases have increased 27 per cent in the past six years with men losing an average of nearly three workdays a year in some parts of the country.

Clerical Course To Be Offered

POPLAR BLUFF — A new program to be offered this fall by the technical division of Three Rivers Junior College has been approved by the board of trustees. Five additional courses within established programs will be offered by the Academic Division.

The additional program, the sixth to be established in the technical division, will be a one-year clerical program. Students completing the 30 hours required in the program with a cumulative grade point average of 2 or higher will receive a clerical certificate.

The Certificate program will be conducted by the faculty in charge of the two- year secretarial science program.

12 Enroll In Session For Debaters

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Twelve students interested in improving their debating skills have enrolled for a high school debate institute next Sunday through Friday at Southeast Missouri State College.

The institute, sponsored by the college's speech department, is the first of its kind ever attempted at Southeast Missouri State, Said Dr. Fred Goodwin, associate professor of speech nd one of the instructors for the workshop.

Dr. Goodwin said similar institutes have been held with great success at various colleges and universities across the country.

Other instructors for the institute will be Dr. Bill W. Stacy, assistant professor of speech, and Miss Judy Toombs of Senath, a June graduate of the college who was a member of the debate squad for four years. Miss Toombs will begin graduate work in September in rhetoric and public address at the University of Illinois.

Throughout the week the 12 students will attend classes of the three instructors covering different aspects of debate. They will also utilize the videotape facilities of the college's Audio-Visual Center to see how they look and sound while debating, and they will thoroughly research the topics of pollution and environmental control.

Dr. Goodwin said the national high school debate topic for the coming school year will be in this general area. The exact topic will not be announced until about December, he said.

Dr. Stacy will open the institute on Sunday evening (Aug. 2) with a keynote address. This will be followed by a tour of Kent Library and a lecture by Mrs. Janice Nunnelee of the library staff on researching government documents. Most of the students' research will be Kent Library, and much of it will involve government documents.

The institute will close on Aug. 7 with an instructional tournament. The 12 students will be divided into six two- man teams and will debate one another until an overall winner is determined. The tournament topic will be announced during the week.

Enrollment for the institute is closed, Dr. Goodwin said. Five of the participants are from Cape Girardeau, three are from Ballwin, two are from Kennett, one is from Poplar Bluff, and one is from Illmo.

The Cape Girardeau students are Melissa Weeks of 1814 Scotts Lane, Debbie Huhn of 600 North Sprigg, David Limbaugh of 846 Karau Lane, Carol Roth of 2538 Lynwood, and Debbie Goodwin of 1359 Karen.

The Ballwin students are Debbie Kuhn of 503 Clayworth, Kathi Landis of 606 Claymont Estates, and Cynthia Landis of 477 Graywood Drive.

Others participating are T. Everett Mobley of 301 North Everett, Kennett, Robert L. McGee of 1815 Russell, Kennett, Darcy Tuma of 1601 Big Bend Road, Poplar Bluff, and Linda Diane Hensley of Illmo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Danforth Sees Need for Fiscal Responsibility

NEOSHO, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth says there is a need for more fiscal responsibility by the federal government in defense, welfare and farm programs.

"It is because we have had people like Senator Symington in Congress that the country is in the difficult financial situation she is in today," he said Tuesday night in a speech prepared for a fund raising dinner sponsored by the Central Missouri Republican Committee.

"Symington over the years has established a record of virtually unchecked spending, both in the military and domestic areas, with too little regard for the consequences.

Danforth is a candidate for the Republican nomination to oppose Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who is a candidate for repelection.

He said Symington was one of the biggest spenders in American history.

"He has voted for planes that don't fly, tanks that don't run, rifles that don't fire, and duplicate weapons systems whose only justification for being is that a different branch of the military felt like having them," Danforth said.

English Pope

Nicholas Breakspear, an Englishman, was a Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. He was Pope Adrian IV from 1154 to his death in 1159. Before his election to the papacy he was the Cardinal Bishop of Albano.

Hold Ordered On Air Fares

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board ruled Wednesday that current domestic air fares will remain in effect until Oct. 15 while new lawful rates are being established.

The board said it will require the airlines to file new tariffs, for its consideration and public review, to go into effect after Oct. 15.

The CAB said it believes the new procedure to be "the quickest, fairest and most effective way" to resolve the unsettled situation with regard to air fares.

The announcement was in response to a decision of the Court of Appeals ruling that a CAB order last Sept. 12, allowing fare increases of about 6.35 per cent, was invalid because the board had not complied with public notice and hearing requirements.

Massachusetts to Go to Polls on Viet War Conduct

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts has cleared the way for the nation's first statewide referendum on the Vietnam war.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent signed Monday a bill providing for such a referendum at the November general election.

Voters will be asked to say which of three courses they favor Vietnam: carry on the war to a military victory, withdraw American forces immediately, or withdraw according to plan.

Summer Term Ends Friday

BLOOMFIELD — Pl... for summer classroom acti... to end Friday. Teachers a... teacher aides will work ... ...sting will be completed ... teache... and aides will ... extra week in order to ... papers make reports and ...st in the final evaluation of the summer program.

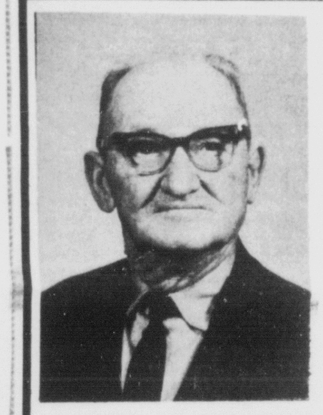
The summer program was financed with federal funds.

Teacher workshops will be conducted Aug. 20-21.

The regular school year starts on Aug. 24.



VOTE FOR AND ELECT
KENNETH HAGAR
Democratic Candidate For
COUNTY CLERK
of SCOTT COUNTY
—CAPABLE - QUALIFIED —
"WILL BE A FULL TIME OFFICIAL"
Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Candidate
PRIMARY ELECTION AUG. 4



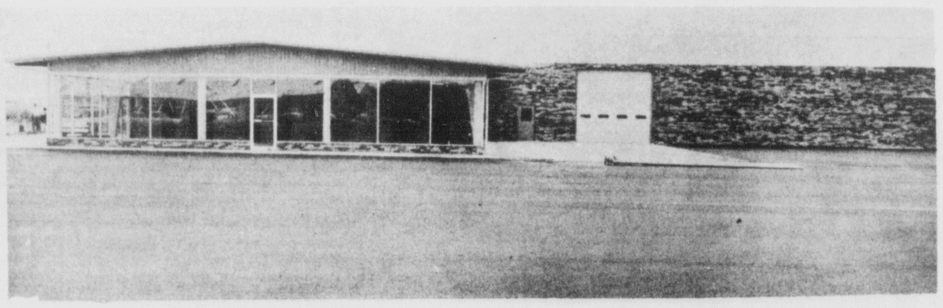
EDD PARKER
FOR
COUNTY JUDGE
1ST DISTRICT

"Those who do know me, know that if elected I will sincerely and honestly look after the county's business. I have farmed and operated a machine shop near Sikeston, and now have time and experience to serve as a full- time member of the County Court. Your vote and support will be appreciated."

Edd Parker

DEMOCRAT FOR COUNTY JUDGE, 1 ST DISTRICT
PAID FOR BY CANDIDATE

MOVING TO



OUR NEW LOCATION
1030 S. Main Highway 61 S.
Closing Friday Noon July 31
OPEN MONDAY AUGUST 3
SEE YOU THEN !
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

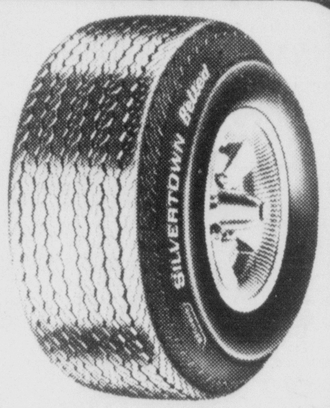
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SAVE 15%!
CUSTOM LONG MILER
4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE
AS LOW AS $16.70

SAVE 20%!
SILVERTOWN 660
MADE WITH RUGGED DYNACOR RAYON CORD
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SAVE 35%!
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RADIAL TIRES AT LOW, LOW PRICES
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SILVERTOWN BELTED
LOWEST PRICES EVER!
Extra strong fiberglass belts give a smoother ride and 113% more mileage than our own Long Miler.
AS LOW AS $23
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MAKERS OF
LIFESAVER RADIAL TIRES
"YOUR LIFE SHOULD BE RIDING ON THEM"

Mobile Homes- A Far Cry from Old Trailers-Seldom Rock in Wind

PEORIA, Ill. — A young Vietnam veteran with a wife and son search in vain for a house near Chicago that he could pay for through a GI loan. When he learned how rare such loans and houses are, he complained to the Department of Housing and Urban Development:

"I have spent my time in Vietnam fighting Communism. Now I'll have to fight inflation on the home front. I happen to be one of those people that has suddenly found out that the house I was about to buy is now out of my price range."

He's not alone. Other veterans and young couples by the thousands are learning that it's increasingly difficult to buy a house. Loan costs, when one is available at all, have soared way beyond the reach of most lower- and middle- income families.

And the most critical shortage of new housing since World War II, combined with a demand greater than this country has ever witnessed, has put the price tag on new quality, union- labor housing right out of the running.

More and more these families are squeezing themselves into efficiency apartments or doubling up with other families or relatives. Occasionally they find a good buy in old housing- which is in dire need of repair. But it's shelter.

Many others are moving into mobile homes.

The Nixon administration has told Congress that mobile homes will help half of all American families meet their housing needs, set at 26 million new or rebuilt units by mid-1970. There are 39 million families who cannot afford a house that costs more than $12,500, yet the only significant amount of housing available in that price range is mobile homes, which account for 25 per cent of the nation's houses.

Today's mobile home, which is the equivalent of a $20,000 home built on the site, costs about $6,500- completely furnished, decorated and delivered to the site with utilities attached. A family who can afford it can build up the price of their mobile home to $15-18,000 and get the equivalent of a $40,000 furnished conventional suburban home. After finance charges are considered, which on today's mortgages may run higher than the cost of the home, it's no wonder the mobile home industry is booming.

A mobile home can be financed through a personal loan, such as a car is financed, or under an FHA mortgage insurance program. Homes to be placed on a farm site may be eligible under regulations of the Farmers Home Administration. Mortgages are not available to all buyers or at all banks, however. Requirements vary widely, especially now that "tight money" has turned many banks away from extensive mortgage investments.

According to Larry Savre, acting Peoria city planning director, inflation always hits the construction industry first. Prices go up, no one can afford to buy, workers are laid off and prices go higher- it seems a never- ending cycle.

"Unions have gone beyond their validity," says Savre. "Right now about 65 per cent of the price of a home is labor costs. Something has to be done to control the trades. They're pricing themselves right out of the market."

Labor costs have increased about 300 per cent in the past six years, while the price of materials has gone up only 40 per cent. Where union labor can be avoided, obviously, the costs can be cut.

Use of non- skilled labor in production is one reason mobile homes can be sold at such low prices. But it's not the sole reason. The mobile home industry does not encounter the myriad regulations and costly delays that home builders do. Another factor is speed of production: the builder doesn't tie up his funds for months or even years on one project while interest rates rise. The mobile home builder can borrow his amount for a much shorter time, saving up to 50 per cent or more.

In Peoria, as in other areas around the country, new mobile home parks are being developed. The first park to be authorized by the city of Peoria is proposed an area near Mt. Hawley Airport and Mt. Hawley Industrial Park. All other parks which are now within the city limits were developed before the city annexed them.

The new Mt. Hawley site will encompass 42 acres, with 286 lots and five acres for open recreation areas. All utilities will be supplied, as well as an indoor recreation building and laundry facilities. Mobile home park developers today realize the need for careful landscaping and larger lots. Most new parks look much like housing subdivisions- sometimes even better.

A comparison of conventional housing and mobile homes was made by Prof. C. M. Edwards, housing expert at Michigan State University. According to this report, the major argument against investing in a mobile home is that it depreciates in time, whereas a site- built home increases in value. Not so, says Prof. Edwards. If we consider what inflation does to the value of a dollar over a period of years, all housing sales (with a few speculative exceptions) end in a loss to the owner.

Prof. Edwards compared the owner of a $6,000 mobile home to the owner of a $16,000 conventional home after 30 years. Assuming all costs put into their homes are equal for each, the mobile home owner has after 30 years: two new homes, four sets of new furnishings and savings of $38,775 in the bank. The home owner gets back his original $16,000 investment, which is now worth less after 30 years because of inflation.

It costs the average home owner about $250 a month for home payments; the mobile home owner about $160 for payments and lot rental (usually $30-$50 a month); the apartment dweller $170 a month. The home owner pays on his mortgage for 20 years; the mobile home owner for seven to ten years; the apartment dweller, forever.

Although Prof. Edwards' figures can be disputed, cost is still a major factor in the mobile housing boom - but not the only factor. Carefree, inexpensive maintenance is another, and one which particularly attracts the thousands of retired couples who make the move.

Mobile homes are a way of life which suits almost 5 million Americans just fine - less than ½ of 1 per cent plan to move out. With 2.5 million more homes needed each year and only half that much being supplied, it's a way of life which is going to suit millions more Americans annually. So what is it like?

Today's mobile home looks about as much like the old travel trailer as today's modern home looks like a log cabin. All homes are wood panelled or decorated with washable vinyl wallpaper. The kitchen, bathroom nd bedroom cabinetry is a work of art. All rooms have either thick carpeting or cushioned vinyl flooring. The heating is even and easily adjusted from room to room, with rarely a draft or cold room. Central air conditioning can be added to the heating system in all home for much less than what one might expect.

The homes are cozy and quiet. For families who like lots of elbow room, manufacturers offer models with large rooms or room additions. The arrangement of today's home makes use of every inch of space for storage, yet lends the feeling of spaciousness that is difficult to believe until seen.

Do they rock in the wind? Hardly ever- especially if the owner takes off the wheels, which also prevents the home from "bouncing" as the kids run through. For protection against high winds, the homes can be tied down from underneath and solidly bolted into the ground.

An active couple whose children are now grown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curley of Tuckaway Mobile Home Park in Germantown Hills bought their used home two years ago with several reservations. But now they have nothing but praise for it.

"I can't find any disadvantages," says Mrs. Curley. "We have ample space. These homes utilize every bit of space, unlike any house I've seen. Everything is built in."

But even more than the convenience of their home, the Curleys love the location. Their trailer and its patio are nestled in a forested hill where little animals and "so many different kinds of birds" come to find food and shelter which the owners provide.

On the other side of Tuckaway, in the newer section of the park, lives a young couple who chose a mobile home originally for financial reasons. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell have a young daughter and own their own house."

"We didn't like paying rent and not getting anything out of it," says Mitchell. His wife adds, "I like the privacy here. It's better than an apartment because you can do as you please and not have to worry about the people on the other side of a wall." The Mitchells plan to buy a new larger mobile home soon.

However, like all fabulous sales pitches, this one has its catches, too. Mobile home living isn't necessarily a dream life.

Although Tuckaway and many other parks are beautifully landscaped and well - kept, there are the eyesores, too. Zoning ordinances are changing rapidly to accommodate the growing need for mobile homes and sites, but old laws often forced the mobile park developer to build on land unfit for any other habitation.

The interiors of the new models are decorated and designed to suit even discriminating owners, but the exteriors remain a problem in landscaping. From the inside, he mobile home looks like a house; from the outside, it still looks like a temporary trailer.

Some of the mobile homes themselves are poorly constructed with cheap materials. Owners may encounter extensive repairs immediately. Several of the better manufacturers are not completing extensive research on structural quality to improve the life expectancy of the homes. Even so, none of them are (or will be in the near future) built to last as long as a good quality house- up to 100 years. The furniture, too, does not withstand daily use as well as it should. Many families prefer to furnish the home themselves for this reason.

Taxation inequities have always been a problem. "The average mobile home owner has all the rights to use facilities in the municipality but is sidelined by normal taxation," says Larry Savre. He cites an example of California, where mobile home- owners are charged a license fee every year, based on the size of their trailer. "We must provide a fair tax base for everyone."

A common misunderstanding among tax- paying home owners is that mobile home families have too many children which get into school "free." Actually, the average mobile home has 0.7 children each, as opposed to new houses which have 2 school-age children each.

A mobile home in Peoria, unless it is set on a permanent block foundation, is taxed as personal property rather than real estate. But it is still assessed at the same percentage of valuation — about 55 per cent. The main difference is that mobile homes are worth less in valuation, so of course the owners will pay lower taxes. All property taxes, whether real estate or personal, finance the same city services.

It's a known fact that mobile home dwellers have owned or will own a conventional house at some time during their life. "Mobile homes are a form of interim housing, nothing more," says Savre.

It would be unfair to consider the mobile housing industry as the answer to America's housing problems, but there are certainly lessons to be learned from its mode of production.

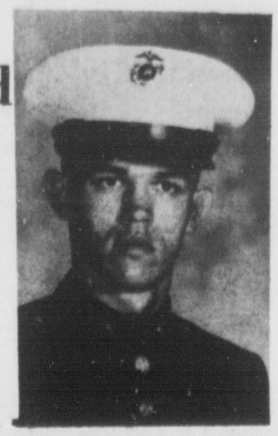
Gerald Law at Layco Inc., a Peoria firm which specializes in the construction of moderate-priced housing, firmly believesthat the housing construction industry will enter a new boom, much like the boom of the late 1940's and 1950's. But he says the federal government is going to have to subsidize more than it does now, so that those 39 million families can afford to buy. Certainly the market is wide open.

The report from the Department of Housing and Urban Development also predicts a leveling off of mobile home production by 1972 with modular, or prefabricated housing, filling the gaps. But by 1978, the HUD researchers foresee on-site housing construction o soar once again, partly with the help of some factory production.

But right now high union wages, strict regimentation forced on the builder and long waiting periods for approval in each phase of construction has killed incentive for the small conventional builder, says Law.

Housing is not the lucrative field it once was. Construction companies have found better places to invest their money than in housing for that young Chicago veteran and his family.

Armed Forces



Marine Pfc. Bruce Killian, 20, left Wednesday following a 10-day leave from Camp LeJune, N.C., and will report to Glynco, Ga., naval airbase for a 27 week training in pilot schooling.

After completing his training in Georgie, he will enter officers candidate school in Quantico, Va.

He entered service March 18, and took his basic training at Parris Island, S.C., where he received a meritorious promotion, graduating June 2.

He is a son of Joe Killian, Mobile, and Mrs. Patsy Skinder, Sikeston, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Killian, 309 Lee St.

Private first class Killian graduated from Sikeston high school in 1968.

Book Review

UNIQUE GANG DEFIES BOTH COPS AND MAFIA RIFIFI IN NEW YORK

By Auguste Le Breton

(Avon V2346/ 75 cents / 208 pp.)

The first Rififi, which took place in France, has become a modern classic. Now, ex- thief, war hero and author Auguste Le Breton turns to New York and creates one of the most outrageous crimes in suspense fiction.

A fortune in gems is stolen from one of the most closely guarded jewel citadels in the world, the New York diamond exchange, and the entire city becomes involved in the most intensive man- hunt in years. The thieves, a unique group of down and out losers, manage to defy both police and Mafia as they hide out in the sewers of New York.

Martin Luther (1483-1546), the great German religious reformer, posted his "95 Theses," criticizing the abuse of the sale of indulgences, upon the door of the castle church at Wittenburg, Germany, Oct. 31, 1517, says The World Almanac. This act came to be considered the beginning of the Protestant Reformation.

Two Named to FHA Committees

Johnnie L. Blissett, route one, Oran, has been appointed a member of the Scott county committee of the Farmers Home Administration, U.S. department of agriculture.

Walter Lane, Route three, Charleston, has been appointed a member of the Mississippi county committee. The appointments were announced by Mendel R. Cline, state FHA director in Columbia.

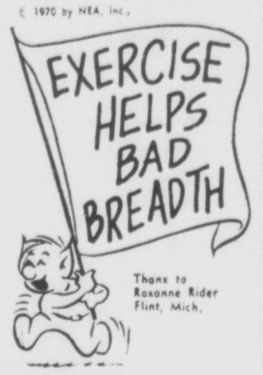
The committees are composed of three persons appointed for three - year terms.

Blisssett is self- employed, doing tile and carpet installations. He and his family live on a small farm near Morley. Blissett is a member of the True Church of God. He has served as Deacon.

Lane has a cash crop operation. He has lived in Mississippi county since 1928. He is a member of the Sanders Chapel AME Church. He has served as a trustee, steward and chairman of the usher board.

today's FUNNY

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Thanx to Roxanne Rider Flint, Mich.

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Sikeston Secretarial Service

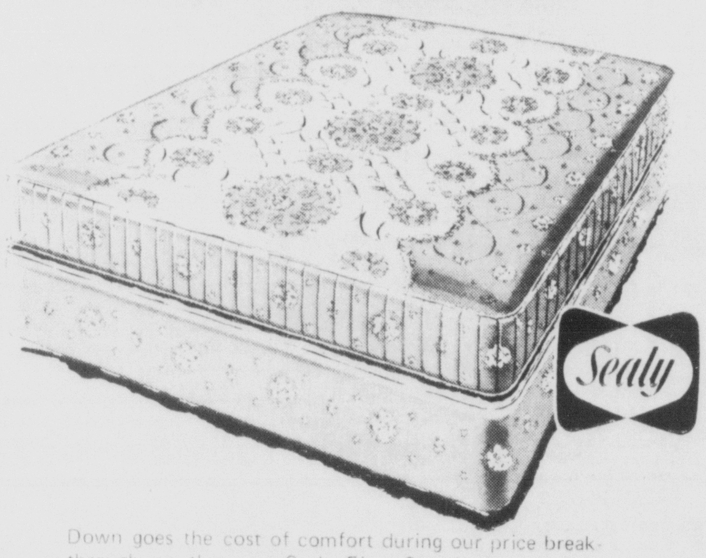
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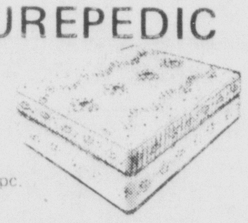
Down goes the cost of comfort during our price-break-through on the same Sealy Firm Guard mattress that was nationally advertised for much more. Identical deep-quilt decorator cover. Puffy Dura-Lux" cushioning. Heavy gauge innerspring unit. Plus exclusive extra firm foundation in the matched set. Hurry—limited time sale!

QUEEN SIZE 60x80" REDUCED..... 2-pc. set $169.95
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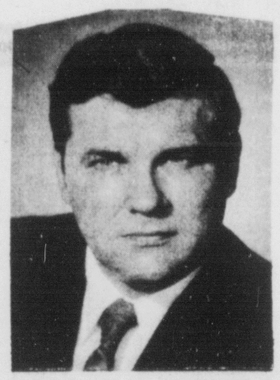
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LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ

TUESDAY AUGUST 4TH

VOTE FOR LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ

CANDIDATE FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE 2ND DISTRICT

Born and reared in Oran, Mo. A life long resident of Scott County - Mayor of Oran - World War No. 2 Veteran of 4½ years - A merchant and has farming interests - Has time for the office and will give that time - Understands the duties of Associate Judge - VOTE FOR A MAN THAT WILL DO A GOOD JOB.

"Courtesy and Courage in Office"

PAID FOR BY LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ

Preliminary Census Totals For 42 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are preliminary figures from the 1970 census for the 42 states complete so far. The totals are subject to change as final checks are made.

State	1970	1960
Alabama	3,373,006	3,266,740
Alaska	294,616	226,167
Arizona	1,752,039	1,302,161
Arkansas	1,886,143	1,786,272
California	Unavble	15,717,204
Colorado	2,195,887	1,753,947
Connecticut	2,990,196	2,535,234
Delaware	42,979	446,292
Florida	6,673,098	4,951,560
Georgia	4,497,073	3,943,116
Hawaii	748,575	632,772
Idaho	698,275	667,191
Illinois	Unavble	10,081,158
Indiana	5,141,632	4,662,498
Iowa	2,791,221	2,757,537
Kansas	2,220,991	2,178,611
Kentucky	3,161,321	3,038,156
Louisiana	3,562,397	3,257,022
Maine	974,406	969,265
Maryland	Unavble	3,100,689
Mass.	5,626,267	5,148,578
Michigan	Unavble	7,823,194
Minnesota	3,767,975	3,413,864
Mississippi	2,158,872	2,178,141
Missouri	4,628,968	4,319,813
Montana	682,133	674,767
Nebraska	1,468,101	1,411,330
Nevada	481,893	28 ,278
N.H.	722,864	606,921
N.J.	Unavble	6,066,782
N.M.	998,257	951,023
N.Y.	Unavble	16,782,304
N.C.	4,966,869	4,556,155
N.D.	610,648	632,446
Ohio	Unavble	9,706,397
Oklahoma	2,498,378	2,328,284
Oregon	2,058,247	1,768,687
Penn.	Unavble	11,319,366
R.I.	921,322	859,488
S.C.	2,522,881	2,382,594
S.D.	661,406	680,514
Tennessee	3,838,777	3,567,089
Texas	10,981,447	9,579,677
Utah	1,060,631	890,627
Vermont	437,744	389,881
Virginia	4,541,067	3,996,949
Washington	3,337,626	2,853,214
W.Va.	1,701,913	1,860,421
Wisconsin	4,364,026	3,951,777
Wyoming	328,591	330,066
Dist. of Col.	Unavble	763,956

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 10
Thursday, July 30, 1970

First Amendment And Mass Media

By Hoyt Gimlin
Editorial Research Reports

Washington - The federal government and the country's purveyors of news currently are engaged in one of those contests of wills that have so often marked their relations since the nation was founded. Television, however, gives the present contest a new dimension.

As broadcasters of news, television and radio are partners of the press. But as government-licensed enterprises that are somewhat less free than the press. Only months before the news media came under attack from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, The Supreme Court denied the long-standing contention of radio-television journalists that they had the same First Amendment rights as other newsmen.

"Differences in news media justify differences in First Amendment standards applied to them," Justice Buron R. White said on behalf of a unanimous Court last June. The Court held that because air waves are public property, broadcasters cannot exclude whomever they choose from using their facilities.

Even for the press, the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of expression have never been interpreted by the Supreme Court as "absolute" rights. The press may be sued for libel. Obscure words are not entitled to constitutional protection. Neither are "fighting words" which provoke others to attack. Nevertheless the press is subject to no direct government controls and thus it feels less vulnerable than television or radio to criticism from the Vice President.

Accusing the networks of biased reporting, Agnew told a group of midwestern Republicans in Des Moines on Nov. 13 that a "tiny and closed fraternity of privileged men" who enjoyed "a monopoly sanctioned and licensed by the government" had subjected President Nixon's Viet Nam speech of Nov. 3 to "instant analysis and querulous criticism." He asked that television viewers "let the networks know they want their news straight and objective" -- a plea which swamped many broadcasting stations in mail and telephone calls, many of them indignant and some obscene.

"Because a federally licensed medium is involved," CBS President Frank Stanton responded soon afterward, "no more serious episode has occurred in government-press relations" since the short-lived Sedition Act of 1798 forbade criticism of the government under pain of imprisonment or fine. Stanton had in mind also that Dean Burch, the new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, had taken the unprecedented step of personally telephoning the presidents of ABC, CBS and NBC to ask for transcripts of commentary that followed the President's speech.

Burch's action was widely interpreted as indicating that he would be an "activist" chairman. The commission does not regulate the networks directly. But it may consider an alleged abuse in programing when the license of a network - station comes up for renewal. Renewals are required every three years.

Barring some grave misdeed by the station, renewal was virtually automatic until early 1969. Then for the first time a big- city station, WHDH-TV in Boston, was stripped of its license. In mid-year came another stunning blow to broadcast license-holders, this time from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Speaking for the court soon before he became U.S. Chief Justice, Warren E. Burger ordered the FCC to revoke the license of WLBT-TV in Jackson, MIss., on the ground of racial discrimination in its programing. Burger held, moreover, that citizens had a right to challenge renewal applications and that the burden of proof would lie with the broadcasters in defending their practices against public complaints.

These events occurred before Burch and another Nixon appointee, Robert Wells, joined the commission. More recently the fears of the broadcasting industry have been eased a bit by an FCC policy statement. Challenges to renewals will be dismissed, the FCC said Jan. 15, if the present license-holders have "substantially" met the programing needs of their communities. The statement may well have the same effect as is intended in a bill Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) has been pushing in Congress to undercut the Burger decision.

Unlike the station owner, the television newsman sees little relief in sight. He feels that he must weight his words more closely than ever. Bill Moyers, who was White House Press Secretary during the Johnson presidency and is now publisher of Newsday, recently scorned the "indifference of print journalists toward the plight of boardcasters" under attack from Agnew and others in government. "Here the domino theory became suddenly valid," he said. "Let one man's jot fall from the First Amendment and your own tittle may not be far behind."

LONDON (AP) — The Rev. Robert Jeffery, 51, has been appointed acting deputy to Bishop John Howe, Executive Officer of the Anglican Communion. The Rev. Jeffery, who will be based in London, has spent most of his ministry in the Province of the Church of South Africa. He is a canon of Capetown and has been Warden of Zonnebloom College since 1959.

Passion in a Package: Love Potions Sell Well, But Do They Work?

By Mary Bralove
Staff Report of
The Wall Street Journal

NEW YORK — Men, does your wife spend her evenings buried in a True Confessions magazine? Ladies, does your husband plop down in front of the TV set with a cold beer right after dinner? Has the romance gone out of your life? If so, then hustle on down to Kiehl's Pharmacy in the East Village here and pick your mate a love potion.

The oils and herbs are right there on the shelves between the red and white signs advertising cures for athlete's foot and for poor circulation.

Most people agree that a love potion that works is as rare as a cigar store Indian that smokes, but that doesn't seem to hurt sales of such items as Compelling Oil, Indian love powder, Cleopatra Oil or Hi John the Conqueror Root. Kiehl proprietor Aaron Morris, who says he peddles the potions with tongue in cheek, says business is especially brisk from the 30- to-40 year- old set, who are serious about their purchases.

The exotic oils and herbs are prepared from formulas handed down for generations. Some are sniffed, some are rubbed, some are sprinkled and some are drunk. Advocates — and there are many — say the aphrodisiacs relight the fires of youth, but medical men say that any rekindling is from psychological, not physiological, effects of the potions.

"I am not aware of any true aphrodisiac," says Dr. Sanford L. Steelman, director of endocrine research at Merck, Sharp & Dohme laboratories. The best prescription, says Dr. Steelman, is "a good- looking blonde."

AN UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL

Users disagree. Love essences "really turn me on," a young woman confided to James Adelson, proprietor of Aphrodisia, an herb shop in the West Village here. "She came into the shop and sampled all the love essences and told me how terrific she thought they were," Mr. Adelson recalls.

"Some people swear by these love herbs and powders," agrees Eddie, who owns a shop here called Sindoori Imports and who fancies himself as a guru of love. (He won't tell his last name, lest people hear it and suspect he is not of Indian ancestry.) He claims that a Korean root called Ginseng is a powerful body builder and potent restorer of sexual prowess. The package, however, heralds none of the wonders that Eddie claims. It merely suggests Ginseng is an "effective demulcent for minor throat irritations."

Medical men say that some aphrodisiacs not only don't cure sore throats but on the contrary cause serious ills. Spanish Fly, long whispered in boys' locker rooms as the key to instant passion, causes painful internal irritation. The supposed aphrodisiac, actually the crushed dry body of the cantharis beetle, is used as a blistering agent by veterinarians, but as little as one grain has been known to be fatal to humans.

If the potions are powerless and can even cause harm, why then do Americans buy them? Because Americans think they should be the best at everything, including lovemaking, says Dr. Albert Ellis, director of the Institute for Advanced Study in Rational Psychotherapy. "We have this nutty notion of being great in anything we do or try, and this applies to sex," he says.

Little medical research has been carried out on aphrodisiacs, apparently because most doctors believe their colleagues would ridicule them for such activity. However, Dr. Norman Farnsworth, dean of the pharmaceutical college at the University of Pittsburgh, has studied the effects of pega pelo, a vine that Haitians use as a cure for impotency.

Dr. Farnsworth experimented with rats and found that pega pelo didn't do much for their love life. He says, however, that his research was incomplete,and that his finding "doesn't mean it doesn't work for the Haitians."

"I'm not convinced that there's not something there," he adds. "The sexual behavior of human beings and rats cannot be compared."

WILL ASPIRIN WORK?

For the past dozen years, ever since it became generally known that pega pelo was considered an aphrodisiac, the Food and Drug Administration has restricted sales of the vine to "investigational use."

Less exotic substances such as oysters, olives, mushrooms and carrots have long been regarded as food for love. At the other end of the scale, the horn of a rhinoceros, pulverized and mixed with wine, is also said to aid sexual powers; this belief is held by enough people that hunters get $1,200 or more for a rhinoceros horn.

Then, there are "love teas" made of Ginseng, wine, onions and watermelon juice.

Mr. Morris of Kiehl's Pharmacy isn't pushing any ingredients in his potions. "It's a state of mind, not body," he says. "When people have that kind of feeling it doesn't matter what they take. It could be aspirin."

Dustfall in Sikeston Slightly High

Results of air quality tests in Sikeston for April and May have been released.

John Wheeler, instrument technician, chief of surveys of the Missouri Conservation Commission, said dustfall in north Sikeston was slightly high.

The St. Louis standard of maximum dustfall, measured in tons per square mile, is 10. During April and May, an average of 33 tons was recorded at the air quality station at north Sikeston, and an average of 24 tons was recorded for south Sikeston.

Wheeler said that the figures "must be considered over a long period of time."

Rains, plowing, street work, dust storms, and heavy factory output, affect the dustfall measurement.

Wheeler said the main concern of air pollution specialists is that of suspended matter. Suspended particles are measured in micrograms per cubic meter, and the St. Louis standard is 60.

Measurements at south Sikeston showed 67.5 and measurements at north Sikeston recorded 77.9.

Maximum sulphus content of the air at St. Louis standard is .5 milligrams of sulfur trioxide per hundred square centimeters of square surface daily.

South Sikeston measured .04, and north Sikeston recorded .10 milligrams.

Wheeler explained that as long as the figures do not approach .5, the air is relatively free of sulfur dioxide, a pollutant gas.

Wheeler said that a geometric mean is determined every six months from the air quality test data.

Sikeston figures are compared with those in the City of St. Louis to determine relative pollution.

Wheeler stressed it is only when a "consistent high or low" over a period of months occurs that there is need for concern.

He stated that suspended matter is the more accurate measue of pollution, since it is the measure of material which is carried long distances by air currents.

Warren R. Manning, Sanitarian for the Scott County Health Center, reported the results of the tests.



Reading Through The Revolution

By DAVID POLING

Since many of us agree that we are making our way through a period of rapid social change, even revolution, it is well that we use our vacation for study and reflection. A shelf of good books can be a faithful companion through any long hot summer. A new perspective is to be gained when the range of our reading goes beyond the normal, best-selling lists. And my summer list does not include much fiction since the drama of our world scene is so loaded with excitement and mystery.

Someone in your house ought to be reading "The Game of Nations" by Miles Copeland (Simon and Schuster, $6.95). The author is a true student of power politics and gained much of his experience in our State Department. His game is played in the Middle East and the turf is found to be that of Mr. Nasser. Copeland traces the development of the Russian-American contest throughout the Middle East and the role of the CIA in this arena. The author notes that various agencies of the United States government are often at odds in dealing with the same problem nation, such as Egypt.

In the Far East we have seen with sorrow and dismay the mistakes of American foreign policy. Some of this was almost predicted or at least anticipated by Mao Tse-tung. And since he is the dominant personality in China, we ought to be reading "Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-tung." He believes that "War is the continuation of politics." He has written that when "politics develops beyond which it cannot proceed by the usual means, war breaks out to sweep the obstacles from the way. When the obstacle is not completely swept away, the war will have to continue till the aim is fully accomplished. politics is war without bloodshed while war is politics with bloodshed."

While in prison, Eldridge Cleaver wrote, "I also learned that it is easier to do evil than good." His "Soul On Ice" is one of the best statements regarding the black-white contest in America. His perspective is growing so that he can say, "I have been terribly impressed by the youth of America, black and white. I am proud of them because they have reaffirmed my faith in humanity. I have come to feel what must be love for the young people of America and I want to be a part of the good and greatness that they want for all people."

George N. Marshall's "Challenge of a Liberal Faith" is an excellent study of the Unitarian-Universalist denomination. But this is more than an outline of a particular church —it is a careful analysis of the interior struggle that has shaken the Christian community from the Reformation until now. And Marshall's complaint is at this point:

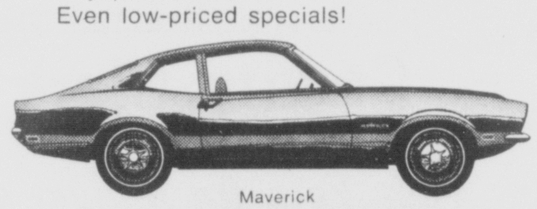
"The major indictment against the Christian Church is that in 2,000 years it has failed to create conditions of peace, even though Christianity has been a dominant religion in the civilized world. . ."



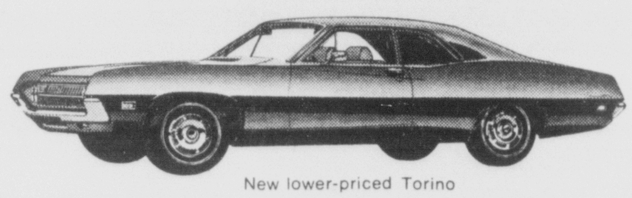
"This is still the land of opportunity. Where else could you afford to have so many things you can't pay for?"

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LIQUID GIANT 53¢


GIANT 89¢


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YOUR RADIO FOOD STORES

Election Judges For New Madrid

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Court made its selection of judges for the primary election Aug. 4, for 22 precincts and appointed two Democrat judges for each precinct having 200 votes or less, with one additional judge where the votes exceed 200.

A like number of Republican judges were appointed in such precincts in which the Republican committee submitted lists of names. The judges will select clerks of their choice for clerical duties.

The court appointed the first named Democrat and the first named Republican in each precinct as supervisory judges, who will supervise the election, receive election supplies, assign specific duties to each judge and clerk of his own party and return ballots and supplies to the County Clerk.

The judges appointed for the election are indicated as representing Democrats for the first two or three names, as the case may be, with the last two or three appointees (after the word and) representing the Republicans

The designated precincts and the judges appointed at each are as follows, to-wit:

Gideon: Glen Wallace, W. C. Glass, Oma Whitledge, and Walter Walker, Joe Hunter, A.W. Matson.

Matthews: Bill Hufstetler, Nelson Curtis, and Albert Moore, Mrs. Sally Warren.

Fairview: Leota Calvin, Doris Pearson, and Mrs. Charles Daniels, Mrs. Nelson Curtis.

Parma: Hoyte Butler, Curtis Lape, and E. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell

Risco: Tommy Kizer, Charles Kirksey, and Perry Clark, Mrs. Elsie Allen.

Catron: Bob Wastmoreland, Mary Westmoreland, and no Republicans.

Union Grove: Harley Pritchett, Carl Givens and no Republicans.

Conran: Howard Powell, Don Mattingly, and Bill Hornburger, Ira Smith.

Marston: Guy Turner, J. D. Warner, and Virgil Baldwin, Huey Crumley.

Point Pleasant: Metts Hawkins, Raymond House, and no Republicans.

Scott School: O.N. Redfairn, Floyce Maxwell, and no Republicans.

Lilbourn: Herschel Woolsey, Joe Albright, Sonny Weaks, and Bloun Hawkins, Dick Twitty, Terry Hawkins.

Howardville: Elserine Burton, Ruby Drake, and Johnnie McWilliams, Mrs. Johnnie McWilliams.

New Madrid: Hal E. Hunter, III, James R. Howard, W. A. Scobey, and Thelma King, Ben H. Ashley, Louis Magruder.

Kewanee: Eddie Schuerenberg, Harve Gill, and Jay Blankenship, C. H. Fairless.

LaForge: Paul Bradley, Mrs. Cecil Farrenburg, and Charles Eddy, B. Fowler.

Kendall: Ora Crawford, Helen Strong, and Marshall Manley, Junior Blankenship.

Portageville: Henry Covey, Murrell Mullins, Preston Shaw, and E.P. Priggel, Ernest Stanford, Bill Brown.

Barnes Ridge: Robert Higgerson, Thomas Lawfield, and no Republicans.

Higgerson: Whitson Henry, Louis Boulton, and no Republicans.

Morehouse: Jack Taylor, Ella Crady, Hazel Saulters, and Mae Gregory, Bertah Savage, Ola Hendon.

Canalou: Earlin Wrather, David Croom, and C. C. Blankenship, Don Kochel.

Absentee Ballots: Shirley Henderson, Celia Scott, and Thelma King, Charles Spitler.

Canvassing election Results: Hal E. Hunter, III, and Ben Ashley.

The Memoirs of a Tour Leader

By
Margaret W. Hoyt

So my dears, our roving is done —
No more sight-seeing or soaking up sun.
I pray when you're home recalling it all
You'll sum it up mostly that you've had a ball.
in spite of the Russians, a cold and bad tummy,
A lost bag, a lone man, and food seldom yummy.
In retrospect may your joys not be dampened
By doubling in rooms sometimes too cramed
Heat in Crete, London in rain
In Holland a small bus that gave you a pain.
In Moscow the miles that you walked to be fed
On Apollo the couches that made a hard bed.
These things, I think, will dwindle away
And leave you quite free, with spirit to say,
London was lovely, so fresh and so green,
Daffodils, prancing to sweeten the scene,
Mr. Martin to guide us, Frank always there
To drive us around the city to stare.
Hampton Court, awash with flowers,
Windsor Castle with crenellated towers,
The French Horn for dinner, top it if you can,
Hadrian VII, a fine broth of a man:
And Holland in spring, even though late
Was charming and lush, with Lammert to rate
As a man who cared that we each of us knew
The best of his country (like Queen's birthday brew)
The sadness of wartime, the progress they've made
The thwarting of maidens who wanted to wade:
How charming was Meerrust, the canals done by boat
The miniature will get a strong vote,
Too, as one memorial we saw,
Devoted to young men who fell in the war.
Ah! Holland! Land of the bulb and polder,
How nice that we saw you before we got older.
As we seen did in Russia, bucking such odds
Where a loom, frowns and ennui abounds in such wads
"Nyiet" is a word too often they use
About a revisit the same word we'd choose
Perhaps the prison of Peter and Paul
Stood as a symbol of Russia to all.
The sumptuous palaces and signs of high living
A cause for revolt were certainly giving

Jane and Tamara, our only convection
Told us "good bye" with not much affection
One of the gripes of our communist treat
Was the permanent damage it did to our feet.
How welcome the plane that came from old Wein
That whisked us away from the Soviet scene
To Greece with its warmth of both climate and race,
Clean bathrooms and guide with a smile on her face
Lovely Parthenon, glowing with light
Friends from home to hug Marwie tight.
Only one blemish on Athen's tag
That Some stupid character lost Ethel's bag!
However, generosity sprung to the fore
When we bought little offerings to drop at her door.
A better sport never has been, and
Our favorite color now is bright green.
Just one hitch to this tragedy mighty
She never paraded for us in that nightie:
Our praise for the cruise will never ring hollow
We found pleasure and peace on the good ship Apollo
Beauty untold amongst Grecians Isles
Swimming in Rhodes left Nancy all smiles.
Leslie won Kudos whene'er she wore pants
And even provided a sniff of romance
is it George I or is it George II?
Whichever you choose, good luck to you.
Pop, bless his heart, found men by the score
To dilute six women — his tough lot before.
Helen found cruising right up her alley
It may top the list when her pleasures she'll tally.
Patty will leave us still in good odor
For all of the knowledge she passed on from Fodor!
I've rambled enough — now we are homing,
It's time for a heartfelt "thanks so much for coming!"
If anyone asks if I'd do it again,
I'd quickly say sure, but I'd have some more men.
Not that we need them (eh Leslie?) - or that it doesn't matter -
Only to help Pop buck some of the chatter!
Now, so the rhyme stays tritely right —
Merry Christmas to all and to all a
Good Night.

today's FUNNY



Hawaii Flights Will Use New Guidance Systems

ST. LOUIS — A revolutionary space-age guidance system called inertial navigation will be used on the new nonstop flights to begin Aug. 1 between St. Louis and Hawaii.

American Airlines said today that the computer-system has been installed on all its 133-passenger 707 Astrojets that will be used on the new route.

The flights will be the longest nonstops in history from Missouri, carrying travelers 4,200 miles in 8½ hours.

Robert L. Frederick, American's vice president for the St. Louis area, said that the navigation system uses the same guidance principle as Apollo spacecraft. The system is entirely self-contained and can navigate an aircraft anywhere on earth with pinpoint accuracy.

According to Frederick, "the system brings a new era of computer efficiency to the cockpit. It enables flight crews to navigate with the utmost precision over Pacific routes, and at the same time it reduces operating costs."

Inertial navigation works through a complicated program of "sensors" which constantly monitor the aircraft's speed, direction, altitude and attitude references as well as wind and the earth's rotation.

The only inputs needed by the system are the initial latitudes and longitudes of the originating point and destination.

American was the world's first commercial carrier to receive operational certification for the system and has used it the past two years on its 5,400 mile transpacific military contract flights between California and Southeast Asia.

Henry Laurens was the first American to be imprisoned in the Tower of London. The World Almanac notes. The British seized him at sea while he was en route to Holland as U.S. minister. He was confined in the tower from October, 1780, to December, 1781, on suspicion of high treason. Laurens was released in exchange for Lord Cornwallis, the British general who surrendered to George Washington at Yorktown.

Judge Harper Will Retire

ST. LOUIS — Chief District Judge Roy W. Harper, in a letter to President Richard M. Nixon, Monday announced his intention to retire.

Harper, who was 65 Sunday, said he would like the retirement to be effective "today or at such date hereafter as you select."

His retirement will bring to two the vacancies on the federal district bench here.

Congress recently authorized a fourth district judge for eastern Missouri and that post has yet to be filled. Front-runners for that judgeship are reportedly Wayne L. Millsap of St. Louis, John F. Nangle of St. Louis County and H. Henneth Wangelin of Poplar Bluff, all active in Republican politics.

It is possible that the runnerup for this new post may get the Harper vacancy.

By retiring at 65, Harper has practiced what he has long preached. He, for many years, has been an advocate of compulsory retirement for judges at age 70 and has urged it come at an even earlier age.

In his letter to the president, Harper noted that his health is excellent and that he will continue to serve as the U.S. Senior District Judge here.

In the capacity of senior district judge, he will be on call by the Supreme Court, the Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit and the local District Court to assist whenever and wherever illness or a heavy docket has created problems for the judiciary.

Upon Harper's retirement, District Judge James Meredith will become the Chief Judge of the District Court here.

Plans are underway to install two new courtrooms on the first floor of the Federal Building at 12th and Market streets. One of the new courtrooms will be assigned to Harper for his use as senior district judge.

The Plaza Station post office will be moved to a new building at 12th and Olive streets to make space for the courtrooms.

Harper, who was appointed by President Harry S. Truman, has served continuously since Aug. 11, 1947. He will retire at his full salary of $40,000 a year.

When he first took the bench, the 80th Congress refused to confirm his appointment and he worked for almost 18 months without pay. Truman commissioned him four times before congress confirmed him Jan. 31, 1949

During his years on the bench he has earned a reputation as a tough, but fair, jurist.

Poor lawyers trying cases before him were improved because he would not tolerate sloppiness and "trained" them with criticism tempered with fairness.

Although he has been criticized for giving selective service violators the maximum sentence of five years, his only response has been "I don't think I ought to run a bargain basement and give them less than they would get in service."

Less well known is the effort he has expended in counseling such youths in his chambers with the result that while he may sentence five a year, he will talk 250 others into accepting military service.

BOOK REVIEW
by John H. Davis

The Bouvier name gained worldwide recognition when one of the family's members, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, became America's celebrated First Lady. She set the pace for culture and fashion as perhaps no other American woman had ever done and became a figure of international renown and admiration. But the Bouvier family goes back to humble origins in France a century-and-a- half earlier, and their rise to prominence and power embodies the American success story.

John H. Davis, himself a Bouvier (a first cousin to Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis), traces the story of his extraordinary family in THE BOUVIERS: Portrait of an American Family. A literary Guide Selection, which sold over 200,000 copies in its $10. hardcover edition, THE BOUVIERS comes to paperback for the first time as an Avon book on April 20th.

The Avon edition, which includes thirty- two pages of photographs, contains new material on the marriage of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy to Aristotle S. Onassis and the public reaction it generated.

Mr. Davis wrote THE BOUVIERS from an unusual vantage point. As a member of the Bouvier family, he had access to all the family documents both here and in France, an intimate personal knowledge of the third-, fourth-, and fifth- generation Bouviers, and considerable contact with the Kennedy family. His accounts of family gatherings at the inauguration and later the funeral of President Kennedy are told from the point of view of an eyewitness.

And as a trained historian -- Mr. Davis has been a university professor -- the author was imbued with a measure of objectivity. He was motivated by a desire to tell the unvarnished story of the Bouviers, without glossing over weaknesses or sidestepping failings. The Milwaukee Journal commented on this aspect of his achievement that Mr. Davis "...writes about the Bouvier weaknesses and idiosyncracies in the same lively manner as about their strengths and achievements."

The result of Mr. Davis' work, according to Newsday, is "a highly entertaining story about a family both lively and unconventional." The Bouvier family album features such figures as:

Michel Bouvier -- the founder of the dynasty, who arrived in America as poor cabinetmaker, sired twelve children, and left an estate of $2,500,000.

M.C. Bouvier -- an eccentric genious who became Dean of Wall Street.

Emma Bouvier Drexel -- founder of a private civil rights movement in the 1880's that raised forty million dollars for schools for Negroes and Indians throughout the country.

John V. Bouvier III -- father of Jacquline and Lee, a playboy who was scornful of family tradition and spent his life pursuing women and competing for the affection of his two daughters.

Princess Lee Radziwill -- who, after years of living in the shadow of her dazzling sister, took back her family name as Lee Bouvier and began a new career in the theater.

The family history takes in fabulous triumphs and pathetic failures, lovers and husbands, eccentrics and conformists, recluses and socialites, but, unquestionably, THE BOUVIERS is the story of a family that has left an indelible mark on American life.

Stoddard Petition For Commodities

BLOOMFIELD — A petition containing over [illegible] names of Stoddard County persons was presented to the Stoddard County Court requesting the continuation of the commodities program and opposing the proposed food stamp plan.

Presiding County Judge Clyde Henson and associates Jack Ward and Leffler Lee took the request petition under advisement.

The petition was presented on behalf of the 175 persons signing the request by eight representatives, who addressed the court with reasons for opposing the food stamp plan.

A county court spokesman said the request was made on behalf of many of the non-public assistance residents, who argued that a lack of money would prevent the food stamp program from being effective in the Bootheel county.

The county court submitted a request to the state for permission to switch to the food stamp program on July 6, however no official notification has been received.

Elks Lodge May Come to Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF — Paul Sibley, Missouri State Elks Association new lodge committeeman stated that almost assuredly, a new Poplar Bluff Elks lodge will be instituted in the near future, and a tentative date of Aug. 30, has been set.

Sibley, along with Arthur C. "Red" Bone, Past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Missouri, Southeast, of the Farmington Lodge will be at Holiday Inn, Suite 217 from Tuesday afternoon until Thursday noon for the purpose of interviewing prosepctive Elk members from this area. Over 50 members have already been signed and it is understood that a minimum of 100 is necessary before the Grand Lodge will grant a dispensation to local Elk members of other Lodges to form the Poplar Bluff Lodge.

Sibley pointed out that few cities in the United States of America with population near that of Poplar Bluff are without an Elks lodge and prophesied that within 10 years the Poplar Bluff Lodge would have in excess of 1,000 members and be one of if not the largest lodge in Missouri. Dexter, Mo., instituted just a few months ago is pushing 300 membership already.

Bone and Sibley will conduct an organizational meeting, starting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Room 217, Holiday Inn and urge all Elks and prospects to attend A program to educate prospects regarding the Order of Elks will be featured. Any information regarding the Order may be obtained by attendance at this meeting.

As soon as the required 100 applications for Charter membership are received all applications, paper, etc. regarding the proposed lodge will be forwarded to the Grand Lodge in Chicago for approval of the request for a dispensation to form the Poplar Bluff Lodge.

Bee Colonies Get Fewer in Number

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- The news about bee colonies in Missouri isn't very sweet.

The Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says the number of bee colonies in the state was 96,000 at the beginning of this month. That was 5 per cent lower than the 101,000 colonies in July 1969.

The number of bee colonies in Missouri is as low as it has been in over 30 years.

The decline in Missouri is in line with a trend over the country. For 48 states bee numbers are 2 per cent lower this year than last, and colonies have declined each year since 1958.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the only college in the world for the deaf?

A—Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., founded in 1864 by an Act of Congress

Q—What is the meaning of the name Michael?

A This Hebrew name means "Godlike: Who is like God?"

Q—Were women once forbidden to smoke cigarettes in public?

A—Yes, on Sept. 28, 1904, the police in New York City arrested a woman on Fifth Avenue for smoking a cigarette.

Q—How can members of Congress be removed from office?

A—They may be expelled by a two-thirds vote of their House

Q—How do water birds maintain a stationary position when sleeping?

A—Sleeping water birds paddle with one foot, thus propelling themselves in a circle

Q—Who is considered the patron saint of youth?

A—Saint Ursula. The primary work of the Ursuline Order is the teaching of girls and young women.

Q—Has a comet ever hit the earth?

A—No record exists of a comet striking the earth in historical time



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BOYS PANTS
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PERMANENT PRESS

I, J. W. Shuffit, candidate for County Collector, and the ex-Deputy Collector of Scott County for eleven years, feel that I and my family have been abused, harassed and critized by the Scott County Sheriff and Prosecuting Attorney. This has been especially hard on my mother, who is 75 years old. I feel that it is way past due for these two offices, the Sheriff and the Prosecuting Attorney, to make a public apology to me, J. W. Shuffit. Either they are in a position to do this, or they should file and serve a warrant for my arrest. If there has ever been a man in Scott County that has served the public any more than I; J. W. Shuffit, have, I would like to know his name.

After the robbery that I went through on the night of December 8, (I was the victim) the sheriff was the Chief Investigating Officer who made the report that can be read by everybody in the paper of December 9, 1969. The County Collector was unavailable to me, as I was not able to contact him by telephone, carrier pigeon, or otherwise. However, the Sheriff and Sargent Finly of the Highway Patrol advised me they were in telephone contact with the County Collector. It is well-known that the County Collector had been out of the County for several weeks except for occasional visits, and he was responsible for all and everything in the County Collector's office.

The Sheriff reported $48,000 taken in the robbery; however, there was much less taken, it was somewhere in the neighborhood of $3,100 that was taken in the robbery. This I can go to Court and prove. My wife and I had made a Bank Deposit of $119,000 about two hours prior to the robbery. Any businessman or anybody that can add 2 + 2 can see that the Sheriff's report cannot possibly match the figures given by the State Auditor's Office. These figures will stand up in any Court in the United States.

Our Sheriff, who is a sick old man, has put one County Collector in office, knowing he could be used, and was very much so. Now, he has seen that a man has been appointed to this office.

I, J. W. Shuffit, as a candidate for the people and a friend of all the people of Scott County, do not approve of this type of operation. I feel that we should let the people of Scott County decide whether they want to run their own County Government, or if they want the sheriff to run it for them.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?



VOTE FOR ELECT
J.W. SHUFFIT
COUNTY COLLECTOR

PAID FOR BY CANDIDATE



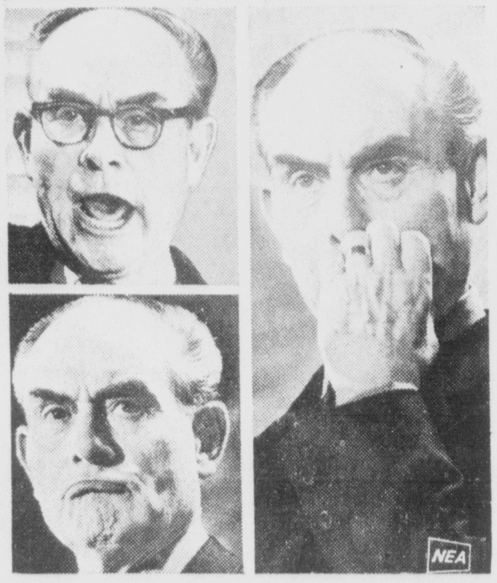
OIL-DRENCHED crewmen of British freighter London Valour are seen in one of ship's boats after vessel was wrecked in a freakish storm off the Italian port of Genoa. Two British women, the captain and at least nine crew members perished in the disastrous storm, which struck suddenly as the ship waited outside the port to enter the harbor.



OLD MAN of the earth resulted from curious combination of land masses and cloud formations. Photo of eastern shore of Gaspian Sea was made by TIROS weather satellite.



SADDLING UP — Cpl. Richard M. Crumbley slings a 155mm howitzer at Landing Zone Sally in preparation for a helicopter ride by a CH-54B "Flying Crane" to Fire Support Base Rakkassan. Corporal Crumbley, Chicago, Ill., serves with the 2d Battalion, 11th Artillery, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile). (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Daniel Weber)



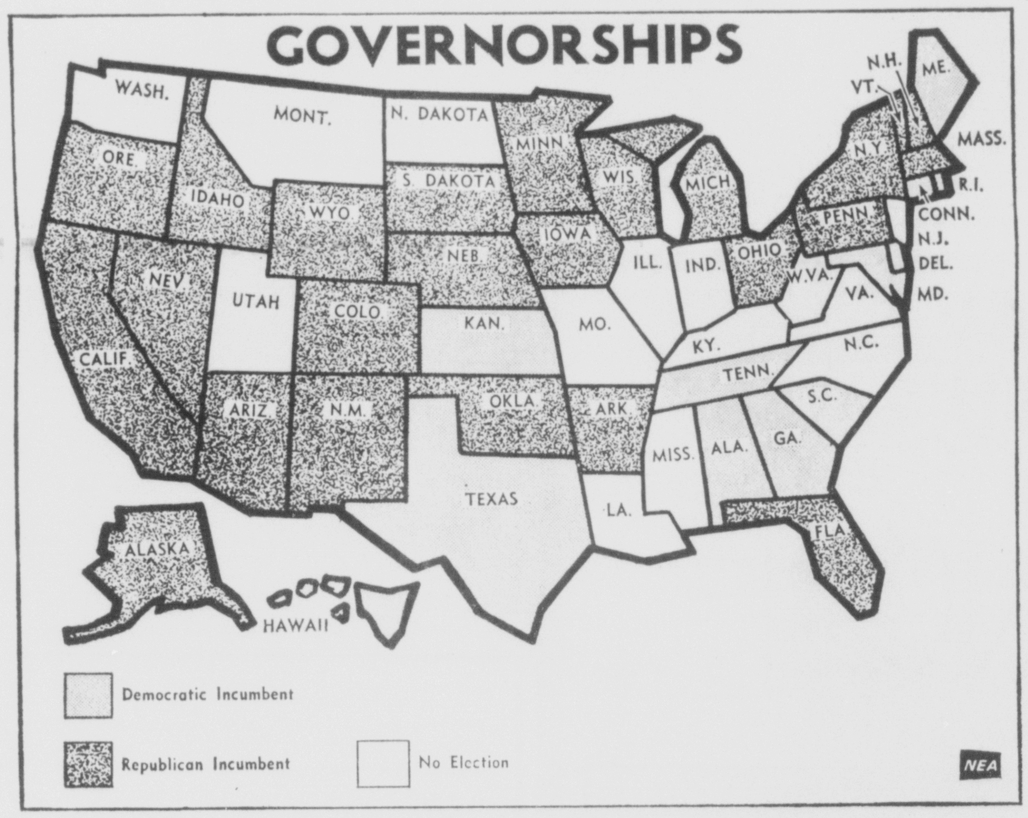
EXPRESSIVE FACE of W. A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers, registers three different attitudes in these photos made in Washington, D.C. Boyle appeared at a Senate Labor Subcommittee investigation into last December's bitter UMW election which he won over Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.



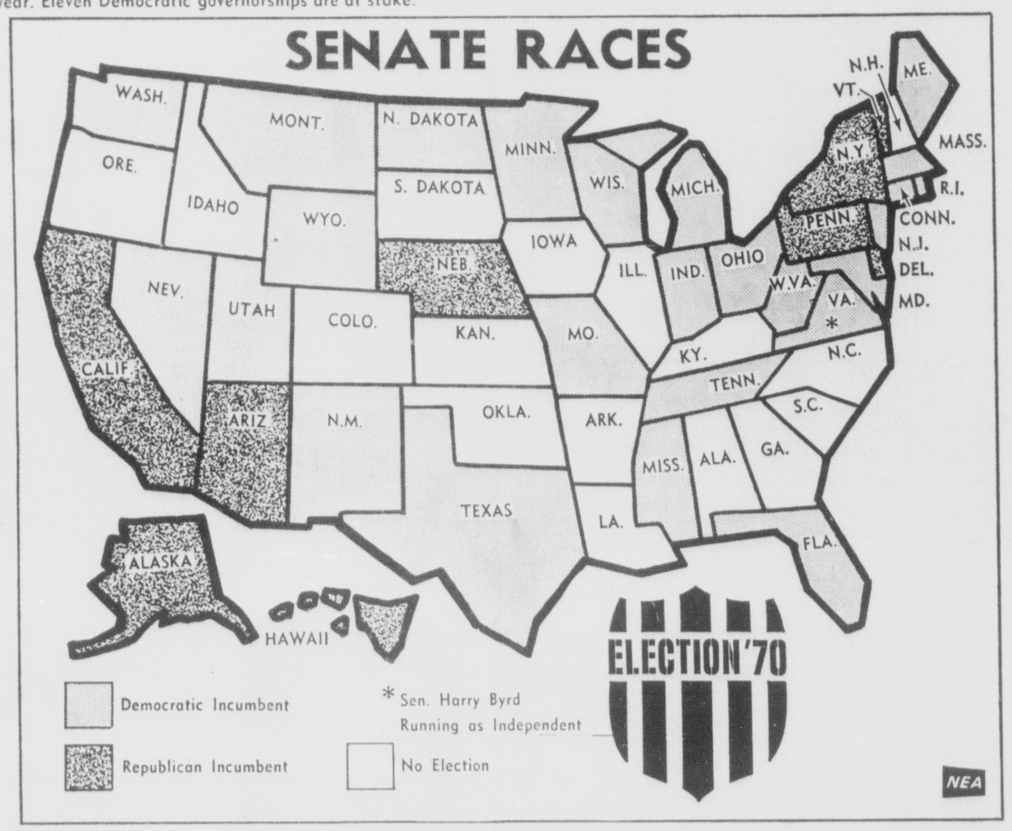
Tullah's Show 'n' Tell

Tullah Hanley, widow of millionaire art collector T. E. Hanley, is at home with her Picassos, Monets and Van Goghs. She was equally at home, recently, when a West German camera crew visited her at Bradford, Pa., to film a documentary on American art collectors. While the film will include interviews with collectors in New York, Connecticut and Los Angeles, Tullah's undoubtedly will stand out because of her flair for showmanship. These photos were made during the filming. The former entertainer loves art and dancing and shares her love with the world; gifts from her late husband's collection hang in Denver and San Francisco museums. Tullah exercises and dances daily and chooses to ignore questions about her age. Her next project is a book: "The Love of Art and the Art of Love."





Republicans now have a firm majority of governorships, 32 of the 50 states. But 24 of them are up for re-election this year. Eleven Democratic governorships are at stake.



Of the 34 Senate seats at stake in the 1970 elections, 24 are now held by Democrats, nine by Republicans and one by an independent—Virginia's Sen. Harry Byrd, elected in 1964 as a Democrat. Republicans, now the Senate minority party, need a net gain of seven seats to take control.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

Since the 1930's, the Republic of China has been constantly guarding against air attack — from the Japanese and Red China. To highlight their vigilance, the Chinese government (now entrenched on Taiwan) has observed an annual Air Defense Day with much fanfare and this year marks the 30th anniversary of the first such day.

To honor the 30th anniversary of its Air Defense Day, the Republic of China issued a new $1 stamp, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Depicted on the stamp is a missile firing upward, with an alarm station and radar tracking device in the background.

The stamp is available at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.

* * *

First day cover collectors interested in finding out the value of their various envelopes will want to get the revised edition of Eiserman's Handbook For First Day Cover Collectors. Within its 100 pages of text and pictures are discussions of every aspect of first day cover collecting. The topics range from the very basics of cancellations development and variety to the complex specialties of advanced collectors.

The handbook also contains official instructions for servicing first day covers and the U.S. Post Office Department form letter.

The American First Day Cover Society recommends it to all in the field. In fact, purchases can be made directly from the AFDCS (for $2.50), 1837 West State, Alliance, Ohio 44601.

* * *

A beautiful set of stamps featuring famous paintings has just been issued by Rumania. Illustrated on the adhesives are : Portrait of a Venetian Senator by Tintoretto, Sofia Kretzulescu by Tattarescü, Philip IV by Diego Velasquez, Portrait of A Man Reading by Hans Memling, Mme. d'Aguesseau by Vigee-Lebrun, Portrait of a Woman by Rembrandt van Rijn. All of the originals are in the National Museum at Bucharest.

* * *

Specialists in Great Britain may obtain "Collector's Packs" containing all the stamps issued in 1969 (29 stamps in 8 sets). For information write to the General Post Office, Public Relations Department, 23 Howland Street, London W1P-6HQ, England.

* * *

STAMPS Magazine reports that devaluation of the French Franc has caused a rise in prices for French stamps. Many Frenchmen who are wary of their paper money feel investment in stamps is an excellent hedge against further deterioration of their currency.

One stamp that French dealers are seeking to buy is the Le Havre Exhibition stamp issued in 1929 by overprinting the regular 2 franc. Its face value was 5 francs but was sold only to those who attended the stamp exhibition at Le Havre, meaning only 40,000 were sold.

American catalogs are listing this stamp for approximately $200. Retail price in Paris is $150.

To paraphrase, stamps can be a man's best friend.





ANTIWAR PAINT is worn by two demonstrators in Boston as a protest to the Vietnam war.



In the U. S. Army Reserve.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

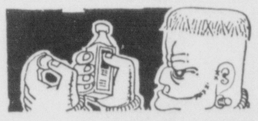
People who'll do most anything for kicks deserve a good, healthy one.

* * *

Those proud of their family tree should take a good look among the branches before sounding off too much.

* * *

One thing that cough medicine cures is insolvency



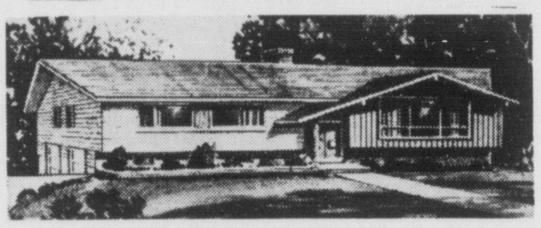
on the part of the manufacturer.

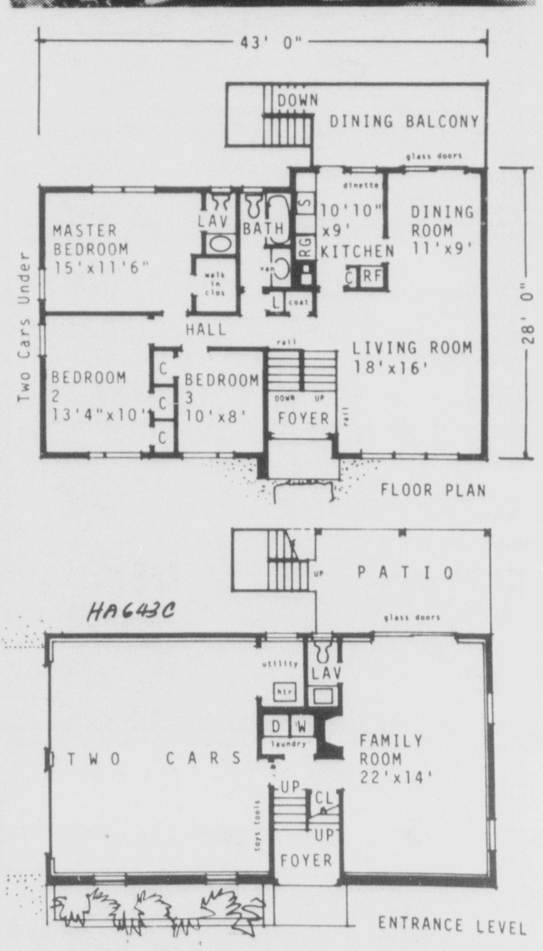
* * *

The boss admits that no one is perfect. He cites the fact that he hired us as proof that he, too, is fallible.



One of the most unfortunate coincidences in literary history, says The World Almanac, took place April 23, 1616, when both Shakespeare and Cervantes died, perhaps in ignorance of each other's existence. Both men had attained excellence in literary form and content.





CONTEMPORARY STYLING suits the plan of this practical and economical bi-level home. From the foyer, one can reach the family room, utilities, garage and lower patio. Half-level up from the foyer is the comfortable, six-room living level with two baths, excellent closets and a pleasant dining balcony. Plan HA643C, has 1,080 square feet of living space, and was designed by architect Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 West 48th St., New York, N.Y., 10036.

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6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
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.....INCH PER .....INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS...$2.50
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DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

I need & will appreciate your support for Presiding Judge, Scott Count Court.
Les D. Lankford
Paid for by Les D. Lankford

6 - Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping Room. Private Entrance and bath. Call 471-5732

FOR RENT--Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7. Apartments-Furnished

2 Bedroom Duplexes. Newly Furnished. $125.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent — Furnished Apartment. Suitable for Couple. 471-2131 or 471-5744

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished house. 471-1878. After 5:00 PM

Furnished 5 room house. $85.00 per month. Adults 471-4079

3 room furnished apartment. Utilitites paid. 471-2772

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

2 Room furnished apartment and sleeping room. 471-1154

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entrances, Utilities furnished, Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

For Rent - 2 Room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults, Call after 5:00 PM. 471-5297

For Rent — Light housekeeping room. All Utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. 471-4182

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — Three room house with bath. Semi-furnished. 688-2226.

For Rent — 2 Bedroom apartment. Call 471-5463 or 471-1456.

Furnished and unfurnished houses. Call after 6:00 PM. 471-1571

For Rent — 3 Room Unfurnished Duplex. Call 471-3119.

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouse for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

9-Houses For Rent

For Rent 2 Bedroom house, 471-9653

Unfurnished 3 bedroom house — 471-1254

10-Furnished Houses

Furnished house. 471-2049

For Rent — 2 or 3 bedroom furnished house in Marston. 643-2514

11 - Misc. for Rent

Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 1969 Model 60 X 12 Mobile Home. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Full baths, Kingsize bed, Shag Carpet, $125.00 month or $5500.00. Vanlandingham, 471-6373 or 472-0158

12 - Misc. For Sale

Water softener, Gauranteed. $150. Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

For Sale — Good IRIS — 15 cents each. 535 E. Kathleen.

For Sale — Dinner Bells, Wash Kettles, Wagon Wheels, Some Glass 471-9510

For Sale — 1965 Simca 1000 $250.00 379-3159

GET THE "in-the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Trash barrels Ph. 471-9941

For Sale — Pool Table. Like New. $200.00 471-2130

For Sale — 23" Motorola TV. Blonde finish. 471-4263.

FOR SALE — ONE BIRO MEAT SAW. Like new. Bargain priced. Call days 683-6104 Charleston, Mo. Call Night 683-6592 Charleston, Mo.

For Sale — Cake Truck Route and Truck 471-1513

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

Rummage Sale — Saturday 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. 140 4th St., Sikeston, Missouri

EXTRA SPECIAL!
ALL LAMPS 1/4 OFF
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

FOR SALE
Refrigerator, Electric Range, Norge automatic washer, Kingsize head board, Childs desk. Ph 471-8472 or see at 117 Wakefield.

HEY!
Don't spend all of your gas money looking and looking. Let it go on a downpayment on a horse or horse trailer. I also have antiques.
See J.F. in Delta.

FOR SALE
20' Luger Cruiser-All Fiberglass Boat 75 H. P. Outboard Engine. Just been tuned up complete this week. Good for Sking or Cruising. Will pass all waterways requirements for rivers or lakes. Loaded with extras and extra nice boat. Dual axle, Moody trailer with light hook-up. New complete cover for complete boat for storage. See at 925 Hawthorne or call 471-5830 for information.

For Sale
5-pc. BREAKFAST SET CHROME
$40.00
Call 471-5309
between
9:30 & 5:00

For Sale — 1961 Buick LeSabre. Excellent condition. See T. W. Graham, Blodgett, Mo.

For Sale: 1-19" Portable TV with stand, 1 Set Encyclopedias, 1 New Guitar, 2 -26" Girls Bicycles, 2 End tables, 471-9221

For Sale — Guaranteed, like new, Montgomery Ward Auto Air Conditioner $100.00. Portageville 379-3119 or Lilbourn 688-2241

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Moores Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston

For Sale — New Horse SADDLE. 471-9577

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

12B—Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE
814 DAVIS BLVD.
SAT 10 to 4:00

16 - Wanted to Buy

WANTED— Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-29-tf

18 - Help Wanted

Apply in person — Russells Bull Dog. Over 21 Years old.

WANTED
Assistant Manager Trainee
See John Hall
at
Pizza Inn
E. Malone
Sikeston

AT any given moment someone is in the market for the very items you have around your home which are still valuable but which you no longer use.
To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 471-1137 and place a low-cost, fast-acting Standard Want Ad.

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CINCH YOUR FUTURE with PRINTING TECHNOLOGY
18 months of adult technical training in Printing Technology to become a part of the sixth largest industry. There is still a self satisfaction to be had in good employment. Night classes begin September 8. 100% G. I. Bill approved. Enroll now! 471-5440
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OPENING
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JULY 3rd & Aug. 1st
Sheltered and open spaces available for rent.
Located Highway 61 entering into Cape Girardeau.
EVERYONE INVITED

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1966 Harley Davidson FLH, like new. Also Bus Camper. 471-3085

For Sale — 1969 Chrysler Imperial. Immaculate. Loaded $4800.00. 243-5509 after 4:00

1969 Ford Galaxie 500- Pickup payments. 472-0268

For Sale — 1 - 1966 Chevrolet Biscayne. Power steering and brakes. One owner. See at 319 Selma.

For Sale- 1963 Chevrolet. Good condition. $425.00 471 8179

For Sale — 1968 FORD — 2 Door Hardtop. 6 Cylinder, Stick Shift. Bucket Seats. Call 471-3191 after 3:00 PM.

For Sale — 1962 Buick Electra, all power, good condition. May be seen at 638 Branum Ph 471-5076

FOR SALE — 1969 TOYOTA CORONA. Automatic, air conditioned. 4 door, excellent condition. $1500.00 Call 471-5894 after 5 p.m.

1964 Chevrolet. 4 dr. power steering. Clean. $550.00. Call 471-0868 or see at 310 Helen.

WE DARE YOU
To Find Better Used Car Value
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE
We Mean Business
SIKESTON MOTOR CO
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
471-1256

FOR SALE
Wrecked 1964 Pontiac convertible, new top, good motor and transmission. All or part. Call 322-5403 or write Cecil Condray, Ellisinor, Mo. 472-0085

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 314 241-4783 or write United Systems, Inc., Safety Dept., Interestate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. 63147

24—Special Services

HANDY-DANDY MAN
TILE LAYING, PAINTING AND PANELING.
Call 471-0904

FOR RENT or LEASE
Truck - Tractor - Trailer
GEORGE G. GRIFFIN INC.
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Sikeston, Mo.
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471-4997 Home

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

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24-10-4-66

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24-2-7tf

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QUALITY PAINTING — Brush or Spray. Vernon Scott Paint and Supply, 711 E. Washington, East Prairie 649-3507.

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
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471-4739

26 - Pets

German Shepherd Puppies. Silver & Black. $20.00. 545-3379.

For Sale — AKC Toy Poodles. 683-3571. Dave McCormick Charleston, Mo.

For Sale — Black Male Scottish Terrier. 7 months old. AKC registered. 471-8465

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FARMERS MARKET
Home Grown Vegetables, Fruits and Melons
Picked Daily
Hiway 60 East-1 mi.
East Holiday Inn
Open 8 AM to 7:30 Pm
Closed Monday

For Sale -- Tri-O-Gem Peaches & Grapes and Appies. ½ Miles west of Hickory House Motel on Hiway 60 West of Dexter then 2 miles south. C and L Orchard. 3 Mile Road. Dexter 624-3771

CAR RENEWAL!
A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.
THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:
. 4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
. 4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
. Wheels balanced and aligned
. Complete brake system overhaul
. New Muffler and tail pipe
. New battery -- original equipment quality
. Engine tune-up

Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt jnction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.
Phone 675-3364

ENTRY BLANK
1970 Little Western Contest
for children 3 thru 6
Aug 1 8:00 p.m.
In municipal parking lot at New Madrid and Front.
Name .....
Age ..... Sex .....
Parents' Name .....
and Address .....
Entry Fee 50 Cents
Mail Entries to 712 E. Gladys, Sikeston
For further information contact: John Carpenter 471-4697 or Tom Lambert 471-2567

OPPORTUNITY
WE ARE NOW INTERVIEWING FOR AN AGENCY OPENING IN SIKESTON.
M·F·A INSURANCE
For Confidential Interview — Write or Call Glenn Bowers 471-8272 741 North Main Sikeston, Mo.

Auction

LIQUIDATION
Tue. Aug. 11, 1970
At auction, 2 complete locker plants, one of which has killing facilities. Plant No. 1 located 1 mile N. of Dongola, Ill. on Rt. 51 selling at 10:00 A.M. Plant No. 2 located 400 E. Davie St., Anna, Ill. selling not before 11:00 A.M. Plants will be sold on their own premises and in their entirity.
For more details write:
UNION COUNTY LOCKER SERVICE
P.O. Box 475
Anna, Illinois 62906

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE OR LEASE — 3 Bedroom home. North end location. Wall to Wall carpet, air conditioned. Patio. 471-4304

For Sale — 2 Bedroom frame house. Pay owners equity $200.00 and take over payments of $68.13 mo. Call 471-9157

FOR SALE
Two houses and lots in Diehlstadt. One five-room house with bath and one 3-room house with bath. Priced to sell.
Call HAROLD PRESSON
683-4490. Call after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE
Brick 2 bedroom home on large lot in Hunter Acres. Formal living room, dining room, den, 2 bathrooms, utility, kitchen & dining area, & large patio. All drapes, carpets, light fixtures included in price. Call 471-0380 for an appointment to show. Must be seen to appreciate features like gold bathroom fixtures, Italian marble vanity tops, custom cabinets & bar, entire color scheme in pale golds — most attractive home.

HOUSE
for sale by owner Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths — On lot 87½ X 250. Central air conditioning, swimming pool. 307 Broadway — 471-0754.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 Bedroom Brick Home, 1½ Baths, Living Room, 2 Bedrooms and Baths carpeted. Finished basement divided into rooms. One may be used as 4th Bedroom. Central Heat and air. Carport. Nice location. Loan can be assumed. Ph 471-1895.

For Sale by Owner
OPPORTUNITY FOR COUNTRY LIVING — 20 minutes southwest of Sikeston, Five bedroom brick home on 2 acre wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, all electric kitchen, 18 X 30 family room, many builtins and bookcases, central air and heat. Partially paneled basement with bar and pool table. Drapes & carpeting. Immediate occupancy. $32,000. Phone 472-0678

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM; ALSO LARGE SELECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Ph 502 442-8144

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SHASTA
16 ft.
TRAVEL TRAILER
99% New. $500.00 off Reg. price. Call 471-5869 or 471-0111, or Come by 234 Ruth St.

Camping Trailer- 16' 1968 Playmore. See after 5:00 P.M. Edna Jacobson-Crowder, Mo.

GET YOUR MAN WITH A Want Ad

TRAVEL TRAILERS, CAMPERS and PICKUP COVERS
Several Will Known Name Brands. We have large stock to choose from: 13½-14½-15-16 and 17½ ft. fully equipped with water tank, ice box, sink, dinett, stove, beds, and baths. Start $995.00 to $2295.00. Our SPECIAL — 1970 — 13½ ft. KLASSIC with dinett, beds, sleeps 4, ice box, water tank, stove, gas & electric lights -- Only $995.00.
JLB AUTO SALES
1 Mi. South on Hwy 53 Poplar Bluff 785-3853
See trader Lloyd Robertson

SALES HELP WANTED
Sales opportunity unlimited at the New Kingsway Plaza for Local Young Man with ambition, drive, persistence, interest in the challenge of selling. Salary plus commission, with management prospects in one year for right man. An Equal opportunity employer. Apply in writing to H. L. Boston, District Manager., The Singer Company., 70 Plaza, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

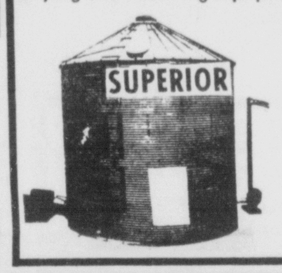
SALES OPPORTUNITY
For the New Kingsway Plaza
Shopping Center
We Will Need the Following--
SALESLADY
BOOKEEPER WITH SALES EXPERIENCE
SEWING TEACHER
FABRIC SUPERVISOR — Must have experience
An Equal Opportunity Employer. We Will train you.
Group Hospital Insurance and retirement benefits, paid vacation.
Apply in writing to:
H. L. Boston - Dist. Mgr.
The Singer Co., 70 Plaza
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701

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FOR SALE
40 Acres drilled well, stock pond, 4 rooms and bath. Located 22 miles West of Poplar Bluff near Highway 60. 322-5403 or 472-0085 after 5 PM or write Cecil Condray, Ellisinore

43½ acres- on black top flat- good farm land- Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314-334-3566.

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All Sizes Available from 14' to 36' diameter. 18' diameter bins from $539.00. Complete line of Grain drying and handling equipment available.


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DO YOU NEED CATTLE?
We Can Furnish them!
When you need them!
STEERS
HEIFERS
BULLS
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COWS & CALVES
All classes and weights. Fresh cattle in truck load lots
All female and bull tested bangs free.
KAJ LIVESTOCK CO., INC.
Order Buyers
Phones
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Top Quality
USED CARS
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Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-2484

1968 DODGE
Dart 270-4 dr dedan, 6 cylinder. auto. transmission, power steering vinyl roof, Clean
$1695.00

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Sun roof, new tires, 27,000 actual miles. Local car
$1095.00

1965 CADILLAC
Calais Coupe- All power & Air conditioned. Beautiful Black. Sharp.
$1695.00

1968 MUSTANG
2 dr. Hardtop V-8 Engine Automatic Transmission. Vinyl top.
$1895.00

1967 MUSTANG
2 dr. Hardtop. 6 cyl Automatic Transmission New tires.
$1495.00

1968 CHEVROLET
Belair 4 dr. Power steering and air conditioned.
$$$$

1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury 4 dr. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air conditioned. Double Sharp
$$$$

NOW AVAILABLE IN SIKESTON
The ideal location, selected by experts for the individual who would like to work for himself on his own Cloud Nine.
Cloud Nine is one of Missouri's newest and fastest growing franchise shops specializing in a professionally selected inventory of gift and decorative accessories.
For the opportunity to invest in your future, call 314-442-0532 collect or write to:
Edwin S. Burt, Executive Vice President
CLOUD NINE
Strollway Centre
Columbia, Missouri 65201



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Les D. Lankford
Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District
Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk
Scott County
Bob Kielhofner
Chaffee, Mo.

Kenneth Hagar
Benton, Mo.

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector
C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk
John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.
Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County
C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County
Rod Ashby
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Banta Jr.
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of
the 157th Legislative
District.
James Westrich
Box 90
Oran, Missouri

Tony Heckemeyer
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman
Sandy Wood Township
Sharon Ferrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge
Scott County Court
Second District
Bob Davis
Benton, Missouri

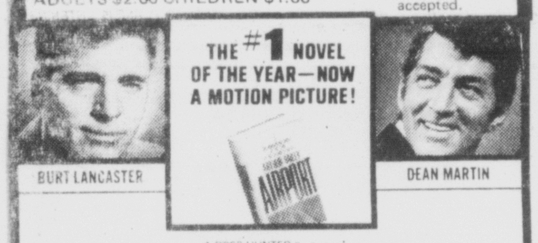
Representative of 159th District
Fred E. (Gene) Copeland
New Madrid, Mo.

New Madrid County Coroner
Ivan L. Pulling
Parma, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	The Regional News The Scoreboard-Colo watching the Weather	Huntley-Brinkley	Cartoons Evening News (C)
6	CBS Evening News-Color Family Affair-Color CBS	News Picture Daniel Boone	Cactus Jack Weather (C) Animal World
7	Happy Days-Color	Ironside	That Girl Bewitched
8	The CBS Thursday Night Movie (The Law and Jake Wade-Robert Taylor Richard Widmark)	Bonanza	Tom Jones
9		Dean Martin Presents the Golddiggers	The Survivors
10	Channel 12 Reports The Late Weather The Sports Final The Merv Griffin	News Picture Tonight Show	Weather & News Dick Cavett
11			
12	Late News Highlights		News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	Sunrise Semester-Color Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel grain-Color	TV Party Line	
7	CBS Morning News-Color Channel 12 Breakfast Show	Today Show	
8	Captain Kangaroo		
9	The Lucy Show-CBS The Beverly Hillbillies	Romper Room Nancy Dickerson Concentration	Jack Lelanne TBA
10	The Andy Griffith Love of Life-Color	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	Bewitched That Girl
11	Where the Heart Is Hidden News-Color C Search for Tomorrow	Jeopardy Who-What-or Where Game Floyd Kalber with News	Best of Everything A World Apart (C)
12	The Farm Picture The Noonday News Watching the Weather As the World Turns-C	News, Farm Markets Pastor Speaks Life with Linkletter	All My Children Lets Make A Deal
1	Love Many Splend Thing The Guiding Light-Color	Days of our Lives The Doctors	Newlywed Game Dating Game (C)
2	General Hospital One Life To Live	Another World Bright Promise	General Hospital One Life To Live
3	Gomer Pyle USMC-Color Magic Castle Cartoon	Name Droppers It Takes Two Calendar	Mark Saxon (C) N-Modern Almanac T-W-T-Letters & Challenges F-Lawman
4	The Mike Douglas Show	Popeye Perry Mason Big 6 Dance Party	The Edge

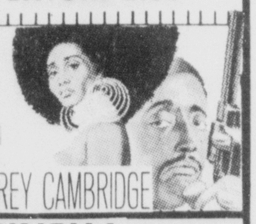
MALCO TWIN CINEMA
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ADULTS $2.00 CHILDREN $1.00
Sorry no passes accepted.

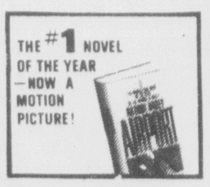


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VAN HEFLIN MAUREEN STAPLETON
BARRY NELSON LLOYD NOLAN



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Looking Back

12 Young Men Entertain Friends

50 Years Ago
July 30, 1920

Twelve of Sikeston's young men entertained about 100 of their friends at a swimming party, picnic and dance Tuesday evening. After a swim in the natatorium, the party went to Hunter's Grove, where they ate supper. After this they all returned to the city hall and enjoyed dancing for the rest of the evening. A large number of out- of-town guests were present. The following were hosts: Earl Pate, Herman Henry, Loomis Mayfield. T.A. Slack, Byron Bowman, James Kevil, Howard Morrison, Ruskin McCoy, Reginald Potashnick, Chas. Blanton, jr., Ewart Crowe and Marvin McMullin.

Mrs. Estelle M. DeCant of Idabel, Okla., has taken a position as saleslady in the ladies' ready- to-wear department of the Sikeston Mercantile Co.

Tom Russell was a Charleston visitor Tuesday night.

Mr.s. John Simler returned from Benton last Saturday. While away Mrs. Simler also visited at New Hamburg.

40 Years Ago
July 30, 1930

One hundred and nine degrees was the offical high mark reached Sunday in Sikeston, according to the local Government instruments maintained in connection with the State Grain Inspection Department. A low mark of 77 degrees was recorded during the 24- hour period, ending at midnight. Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Anne Wallace, 28 years old, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday at the home of her brother, Ellard Tate, in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Wallace had been living in Flint, Mich., and underwent an operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Satterfield of Caruthersville are occupying the home of Wade Tucker on North Ranney avenue. Mr. Satterfield is the contractor for the New Madrid school building now in course of construction.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Wallace visited frineds in Dexter Sunday.

30 Years Ago
July 30, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinett are parents of a son born at their home on Route 1, Thursday morning, July 25.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Heuiser of Landers Ridge, Monday, July 22. The child has been named Weymuth Ann.Vanduser on July 18, has been given the name of Richard Allen.

Dr. and Mrs. C.W. Limbaugh are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Monday evening, July 22, at their apartment on Front street. The child has been given the name of Michael David.

20 Years Ago
July 30, 1950

Stork Club. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haberberger of Sikeston today at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Vanduser are parents of a baby boy born today.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs.. Herman Long of Matthews today.

Allen Blanton, Jerry Aufdenberg, Billy Darrell Alcorn, Harry Blanton, Tommy Kendig, Tony Heckemeyer, Burt Rowe, Harold Ragains Paul Nonthington, and Charles David Springs left yesterday for Camp Lewallen where they will spend a week.

If You Were The Judge

City Not Responsible For Short Fire Hose

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Fenney bought a new home, his house warming was a real blazer. The place caught on fire when someone carelessly let a cigarette go out unchaperoned.

The situation, however, was not without its humor. When the fireman arrived, they found that their hose was 50 feet short of reaching Fenney's glowing house. As they pulled and tugged on it, bearing an unmistakable resemblance to the Ke Stone Cops in their futility, the house burned to the ground.

In due course, homeless Fenney sued the city for the loss of his barbecued house.

"Providing the firemen with too short a hose," he complained in court, "was pure carelessness. If I hadn't been crying so hard, I would have been laughing at their efforts to stretch it."

"A city can't be held liable if its firefighters fail to fight a fire," was the defense. "All that can be asked of them is that they try and our boys are very trying fellows."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the city pay for Feeney's barbecued house?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The Judge held that it is well settled general law that a city cannot be held responsible for failing to put out a fire. Consequently, concluded the judge, neither can it be held responsible if its fire department brings inadequate equipment to a fire. (Based upon a 1962 California Dist. Court of Appeals Decision)

Renowned Show Horse Gets New Resting Place

MEXICO, Mo. (AP) — The bones of Rex McDonald, generally accepted as one of the greatest five-gaited horses ever shown, rest today in a quiet glen beside the new American Saddle Horse Museum here.

Dedication of the museum will be Aug. 16 with Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., as guest speaker.

For many years the grave of Rex McDonald was a central point of interest at Audrain County Fairgrounds. To the show ring the name of world champion Rex McDonald means as much as the name of Man of War to followers of horse racing.

Rex McDonald died in 1913. Moving the grave became necessary recently when the fairgrounds were sold to the city for a park.

The new grave has a headstone with an engraving of the show horse. "Up" on the horse is his last owner, Ben Middleton. Four stone obelisks around the grave hold a chain fence.

In the recently completed $50,000 museum to be dedicated to the American Saddle Horse are pictures of Rex and some of the trophies and ribbons he won.

The museum is part of the Audrain County Historical Society's complex of exhibits. This area is a saddle horse center of fame going back to before the Civil War.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Jesus grew up, both in body and in wisdom, gaining favor with God and men. (Luke 2:52, RSV)

PRAYER: Help us, O God, our Father, to use every part of our being more effectively for Thee. Inspire us in our mind and motivate us in our heart and deeds. We pray in the name of Christ our Lord. Amen.



Nuclear Strength Emboldens Soviet

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

A leading national newspaper recently commented: "We all had hoped that since the Soviet Union has gained nuclear parity with the United States it would now be content to move toward something of a detente. In the Middle East, the Soviet seems to be moving instead toward increasingly adventuresome attempts to expand their political and military influence."

Now the surprising thing is that so many men and women should have supposed that as the Soviet Union moved toward nuclear-missile parity it would become less adventurous.

Though this theory has long been held by some vociferous senators, writers and professors, the history of Moscow foreign and military policy suggests the opposite.

From the end of World War II to 1949, the United States had a monopoly on the atom bomb.

In 1946 the Soviet Union made a cautious, tentative thrust into northern Iran. But when President Truman told Russia these troops must leave, Moscow kicked up no fuss. Its troops left.

In 1948, when Western Europe was so weak politically and economically that many thought much of the region might fall to communism (thus the Marshall Plan), the Russians attempted the Berlin Blockade. But (with our nuclear monopoly) peaceful countermeasures were sufficient to break that blockade.

In 1949, the Soviet Union developed the A-bomb.

The Russian-backed invasion of South Korea followed.

In 1953, the Soviet Union developed the H-bomb. A build-up of Soviet nuclear forces went on for the next several years.

In 1956, the Hungarian revolt was put down with a ruthless disregard for world opinion and human rights.

In 1957, the Soviet Union developed the ICBM and for the next several years pushed missile development. Soviet confidence was strengthened by President Kennedy's apparent lack of will in the Bay of Pigs incident and by his lack of response to the building of the Berlin Wall which made prisoners of the East Germans.

The Soviet adventure known as the Cuban missile crisis followed. It was aborted because of U.S. nuclear-missile superiority and Kennedy's firmness.

More recently, the Soviet nuclear build-up has been followed by adventurism in the Middle East and military repression in Czechoslovakia.

The Soviet actions also followed a long period of demonstrations of disunity within the United States. These were described recently by Thai Foreign Minister Thaat Khoman as affecting our reliability as an ally. He said this feeling was shared along the length and breadth of Asia. If this is so, presumably this sentiment has been noted by Moscow.

The presidential will demonstrated in the attack on the North Vietnamese military bases in Cambodia was in large effect nullified by the demonstrations of internal dissention which followed in the Senate and on the college campuses.

109-Story Sears Tower to Be World's Tallest

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. unveiled plans Monday for the world's tallest building, a 109-story structure.

To be erected on the near West Side by 1974, the 1,450-foot structure will contain 4.4 million gross square feet, making it the largest private office building in the world.

The building will serve as Sears' main office with the firm occupying more than half the structure.

Gordon M. Metcalf, Sears chairman, said the building will be called Sears Tower and will cost more than $100 million.

The exterior will be made of black aluminum and amber glass. Architects are Skidmore, Owings & Merrill of Chicago.

Sears Tower will be 100 feet higher than the World Trade Center under construction in New York City.

Metcalf said Sears will finance the construction.

Sears is the world's largest retailer. In 1969 it recorded net sales of nearly $8.9 billion.

Armed Forces

FT. BRAGG, N.C. — Cadet Stephen H. Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hayward, Sikeston, Mo., is attending the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Ft.Bragg, N.C. from June 20 to July 31.

He is one of approximately 17,000 young men expected to attend ROTC summer camps at various military installations throughout the nation.

While at camp, the cadet will train as a small unit leader and instructor in realistic exercises, and receive command experience and an opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in the field.

Hayward is a student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Meany Asks $2 Wage Minimum

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said today low wage workers are hit hardest by inflation and urged Congress to increase the federal minimum wage to at least $2 an hour.

"Inflation hits these people harder than anyone else. Today's minimum wage of $1.60 is just a few cents more in terms of purchasing power than $1.25 was in 1966," Meany said in a statement prepared for the House Education and Labor Committee.

The last minimum wage increases, from $1.25 to $1.60 over several years, were enacted in 1966.

Meany called it shocking that many low paid workers would be better off financially if they quit their jobs and entered the welfare rolls.

"That is appalling," said the 75-year-old leader of the 13.6 million member labor federation. "We do not believe any employed worker should be forced to go on welfare rolls in order to survive."

Meany said the current federal minimum wage means only $3,200 a year to a worker for a full year's work, less two weeks of unpaid vacation. A $2 minimum wage would provide $4,000 a year.

"Even $2 an hour is barely above the government-defined poverty level for families with two children," Meany said.

Meany also urged Congress to provide double-time pay for overtime work, instead of the present time and one-half and to shorten the work week or the work year.

He said the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act should also be broadened to embrace some 17 million workers, including farm workers, who are not now covered. The law now covers some 40 million workers.

Shortening the federal standard work week would also help spread jobs to combat rising unemployment, he added.

Chlorophyll is the substance that makes the leaves of plants look green.

Onetime GOP Candidate for Governor Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Jean Paul Bradshaw, 64, Springfield attorney and onetime Republican candidate for governor, died early today at St. John's Hospital in Springfield.

Bradshaw, who had been recuperating from surgery last October, was taken to the hospital earlier this morning.

He was chairman of the board of Ozark Air Lines.

Born at Iberia, Mo., he was reared at Lebanon and obtained.

His law degree from the University of Missouri, where he also was student body president.

He practiced law in Lebanon for 15 years and in 1951 he joined the firm of Neale, Newman, Bradshaw and Freeman in Springfield.

Bradshaw ran for governor in 1944 and lost a close race to the late Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

He also served as attorney for the Missouri Highway Department.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Paul L. Bradshaw of Springfield, a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator from the 30th District; and the Rev. Dr. William B. Bradshaw, a Congregational minister at St. Paul, Minn., and his mother, Mrs. Maude Bradshaw of Lebanon.

Funeral services will be Saturday.

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WILL PROVE YOU ARE ALSO!
ELMER RUSSELL
FOR
JUDGE 1st. DISTRICT SCOTT COUNTY



BILL LEWIS being sworn in as Judge County Court 1st District, Scott County Mo. March 23 , 1970 to fill the unexpired term of the late J. E. Childress

FOR **PRESIDING JUDGE**
X **BILL LEWIS**

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Today In History

Today is Thursday, July 30, the 211th day of 1970. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened at Jamestown, Va., with two delegates on hand from each of the 11 Virginia plantations.

On this date:

In 1626, some 70,000 lives were lost in an earthquake near Naples, Italy.

In 1718, the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, died in England.

In 1909, the U.S. government bought its first airplane—a Wright biplane costing $31,000.

In 1916, during World War I, German saboteurs blew up a munitions plant at Black Tom Island near Jersey City, N.J.

In 1942, during World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating the women's branch of the Navy, the Waves.

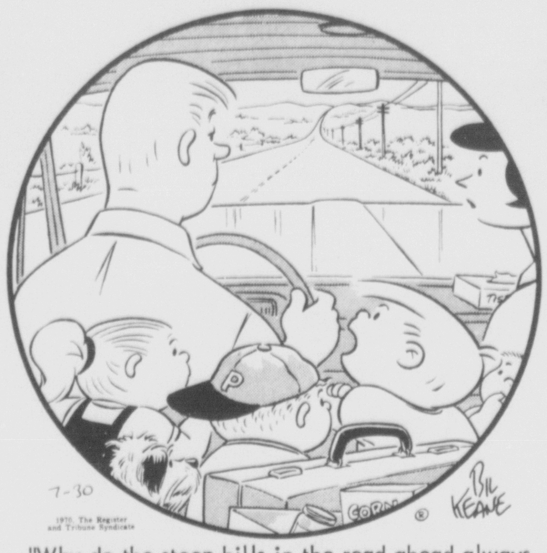
In 1953, there were race riots in Chicago's Trumbull Park housing project after a Negro family moved into the previously white community.

Ten years ago: Vice President Richard M. Nixon said he would name a Midwesterner as secretary of agriculture if elected president.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson paid tribute to former President Harry S. Truman by going to Independence, Mo., to sign a health care bill similar to one Truman had proposed.

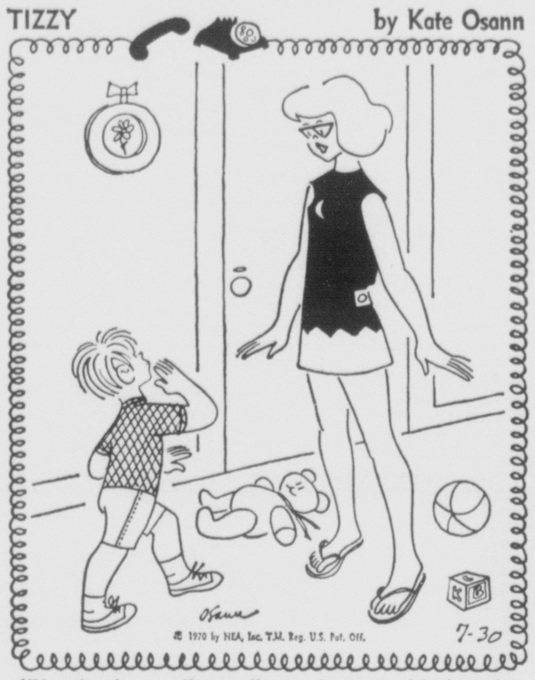
One year ago: President Richard M. Nixon made a brief visit to South Vietnam, conferring with officials and visiting American servicemen.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Why do the steep hills in the road ahead always FLATTEN OUT when we start to climb 'em?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



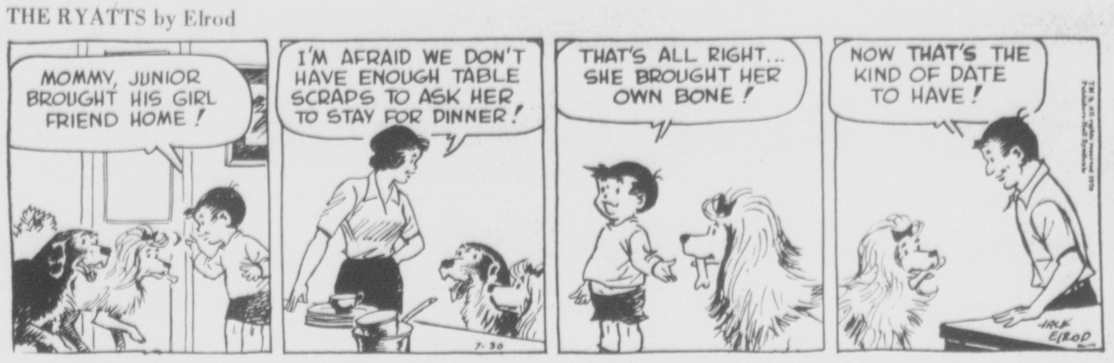
"No, thank you. I'm really not interested in learning karate!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

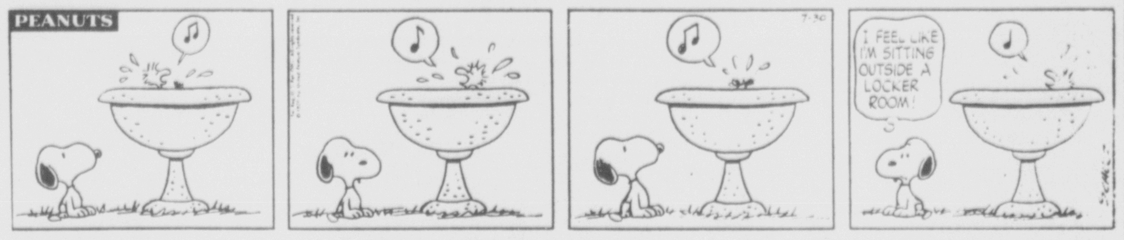


"Wait . . . I'm not through yet. I haven't thanked Him for today's low air-pollution level!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BETTLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 It's	31 Ingenuity	61 Keep	
2 Don't	32 Basic	62 Nasty	
3 Some	33 Surprises	63 To	
4 Happy	34 To	64 Someone	
5 Get	35 Questionable	65 Puts	
6 An	36 Sway	66 In	
7 Thrash	37 Indicated	67 Thrifty	
8 Sudden	38 Things	68 Area	
9 Put	39 Promises	69 End	
10 Concentrate	40 It	70 Way	
11 Shocks	41 Today	71 Indicated	
12 Again	42 And	72 If	
13 Confide	43 Problems	73 Agreement	
14 Person	44 Concerning	74 Good	
15 Hours	45 Be	75 Word	
16 Away	46 People	76 For	
17 Important	47 You	77 You	
18 Out	48 With	78 Well	
19 Surprises	49 Avoid	79 Best-	
20 Your	50 To	80 And	
21 On	51 All	81 To	
22 Disturbances	52 In	82 Aloof	
23 Smart	53 Inventive	83 Temper	
24 In	54 Come	84 You're	
25 Could	55 Your	85 Nervous	
26 Are	56 Your	86 Conservative	
27 From	57 Friendship	87 Beloved	
28 Matter	58 Ability	88 Work	
29 Important	59 Wrong	89 Tantrums	
30 Due	60 Friends	90 Secretive	

7/31

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

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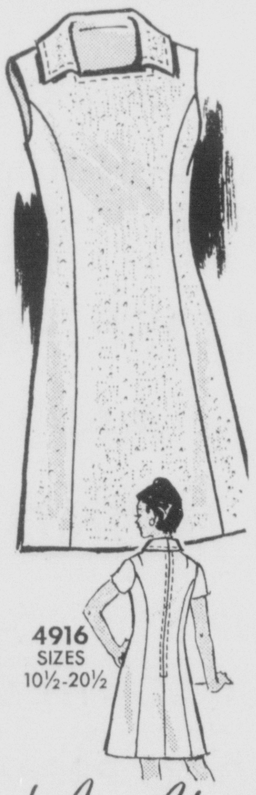
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Boy! We really are in the rough this time, aren't we, Pop?"

For Half-Sizes

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Definitely going places — you in this sleek, slimming princess. Sew it for city and vacation scenes in linen texture or carefree blend.

Printed Pattern 4916: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2 yards 60-inch.

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Schooltime

Answer to Previous Puzzle

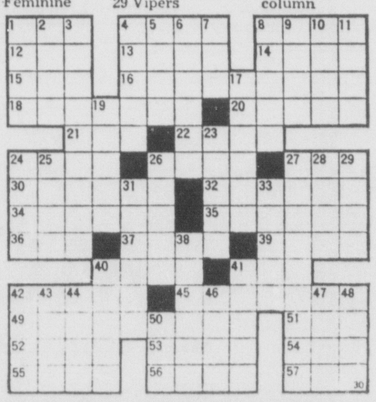


ACROSS

1 Writing implement
4 Heard in music class
8 Entomology class subject
12 Studied in animal husbandry
13 Level
14 Soaks flax
15 Anatomy class subject
16 Liturgical garments
18 Barterers
20 Property item in economics class
21 Three times (comb. form)
22 Apiece
24 Remain in readiness
26 Withered
27 Southern state (ab.)
30 Term in business class
32 Bridal path (pl.)
34 Perforate
35 Nursery school character
36 Certain railways (coll.)
37 Depend
39 Auricles
40 Alongside of (prefix)
41 Science classroom (coll.)
42 Journalism class term
45 Uncultured
49 Registering for class
51 Definite article
52 Asian sea
53 Nautical term
54 Eternity
55 Ships' records
56 Hardy heroine
57 Streets (ab.)

DOWN

1 Mink skin
2 Widemouthed pitcher
3 Used in photography class
4 Disunite
5 Above
6 Tenant under lease
7 Canadian province (ab.)
8 Newly produced
9 Camera part
10 Feminine suffix
11 Assistant (ab.)
17 Brazilian seaport
19 Hinder
23 "Sheik of ——"
24 Dry by rubbing
25 Indigo
26 Guide
27 Trifling annoyances
28 Sidelong look
29 Vipers
31 Scribble
33 Lance
38 Unstable
40 Puddles
41 Theater boxes
42 Well-being (archaic)
43 Nested boxes
44 Heavy harrow
46 Individuals
47 Gym class missile
48 Female fowls
50 Separate column



Few Hot State Senate Races

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Two state senators win automatic re-elections this year with neither primary nor general election opposition.

A few good primary races confront the voters but one Democratic and 10 Republican candidates for the Senate, including five incumbents, have no primary opposition.

The two re-elected without opposition are veteran Sen. John W. Joynt, D-St. Louis, in the 2nd District, and Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, in the 32nd of southwestern Missouri. Given the free ride, Webster has been acting in recent months like a potential candidate for governor in 1972.

The five incumbent Republicans who have no primary opposition but who will face Democratic opponents in November are Sens. Lem T. Jones Jr. of Kansas City in the 10th District, Robert L. Prange of Spanish Lake in the 14th, Don Owens of Gerald in the big 20th, Edward Stone of Chesterfield in the 26th and John C. Ryan of Sedalia in the 28th.

Half the 34 Senate seats are at stake this year, in the even-numbered districts, and the outcome is not expected to affect the present Democratic control of the Senate. There now are 23 Democrats and 11 Rephblicans.

One of the brisk races in the 118th District of northeastern Missouri where 33-year-old Sen. Richard Southern, Monroe City lawyer, is being challenged by Norman L. Merrell, Monticello schoolman, in the Democratic primary. The winner will be the next senator since there is no Republican candidate.

Overtones of the 1968 race for U.S. Senate have been detected in the contest. Southern was the campaign manager in the successful race of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, then lieutenant governor.

In the 1968 primary Eagleton defeated former Sen. Edward V. Long of Bowling Green and Long's allies, including his son-in-law, have been active in Merrell's campaign. Merrell is superintendent of the Lewis County C-1 school district.

Four incumbent senators have decided not to run this year and sharp contests have developed to succeed them.

The retiring senators are T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, in the 4th, Missouri's first Negro senator; Ronald L. Somerville, R-Chillicothe, in the 12th of northwestern Missouri; Jack Curtis, R-Springfield, in the 30th of Greene County, and John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph 34th.

In the 4th District of St. Louis, a heavily Negro and Democratic district, the favorite appears to be Rep. Franklin Payne, 53, who has been active in the NAACP and the Urban League. His Democratic opponent in the primary is Raymond Quarles.

The Republican candidates are Percy "Doc" Gray and Solomon Rooks, former St. Louis chairman of the Congress on Racial Equality.

In the 12th District, normally Republican area, Frank Strong of Maryville is the automatic nominee with no opposition, and William J. Esley of Bethany wins the Republican nomination without a struggle. Both are lawyers.

Strong, a one-time FBI agent, is former Maryville city attorney and former president of the Board of Education there. Esley is Harrison County prosecuting attorney and former president of the Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys Association. He was a delegate to the 1968 GOP national convention.

In the 30th District of Greene County, which has been Republican for more than 25 years, the automatic Democratic nominee is Turner White, former president of the Springfield Board of Education and former president of the Greene County Bar Association.

The two Republican candidates are Rep. George J. Donegan, a second termer in the House, and Paul L. Bradshaw, son of a former candidate for governor and for U.S. senator. This has turned into a spirited race.

In the 34th District, two state representatives are seeking the Democratic nomination — Ronald Reed Jr., 37, an attorney, and Truman E. Wilson, 44, a former teacher and now an insurance man.

The winner of this close contest will face Dr. G. Fred Warren of Cameron, the only Republican candidate.

Quakes Kill 40 in Iran

TEHRAN (AP) — At least 40 villagers were killed and more than 70 injured today when a series of strong earthquakes shook an area of about 20,000 square miles near the Soviet border, first reports from the region said.

There was heavy damage to bridges and telephone lines, and the final toll will not be known for some time. But the Red Lion and Sun, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross, said the region is thinly populated and a report that several thousand were killed was "inaccurate and unreliable."

An official of the Red Lion and Sun said many of the villagers live in round, dome-shaped huts with straw roofs, a type of construction that would reduce the casualties.

The Tehran Geophysics Institute said the quake registered 6 on a scale of 10, a force which one source said had proved devastating in past quakes. But the source said the quakes hit at a time—5:03 a.m.—when most villagers were probably already at work in their fields, and this may have reduced the number of casualties.

The Geophysics Institute said the center of the quakes was in the tiny villages of Merraveh Tappah and Aghman, and that both quakes had almost the same force.

The Red Lion and Sun sent teams immediately to he region.

Man Arrested On Driving Charge

CHARLESTON — Hershel Cross, 26, Bell Glade, Fla., was arrested by police at 10 p.m. last night on a charge of careless and improper driving.

Dean's List Announced

COLUMBIA — More than 1,400 students in the college of education, University of Missouri, have been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the last school year, according to Dean Bob G. Woods.

The honor students were enrolled for 12 or more credit hours and had grade-point averages of 3 or above, based on a 4 scale.

The scholars included:

Thomas H. Richey, Sikeston; Melinda Ruth Stubbs, Chaffee; and Paula Raf Shaw, Sikeston.

Stoddard: Deborah Kay Reed, Puxico; Paul Dennis Barks, Rural Free Delivery One, Painton; Linda Wyvonne Croy, Advance.

OBITUARIES

OTHA HOPSON

CHARLESTON — Otha Hopson, 72, Route three, died at 9:40 p.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

He was born in Memphis, in 1898, but had lived in rural Charleston for 50 years.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and of the Rush Ridge Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Hopson; two sons, Timothy Hopson, Memphis, and Robert Hopson, Los Angeles, Calif., a daughter, Mrs. Emma Lou Taylor, Los Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Love and Mrs. Van Rivers, both of Toledo, and Mrs. Martha Yancy, Nashville, and two brothers whereabouts unknown.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home.

LOUIS BENDS

Louis Bends, 69, of 213 Northwest St., died yesterday at his home. He was a retired iron worker.

He was born Nov. 29, 1900 in Omaha.

Survivors include his wife, Clara; two brothers, Lester of Omaha and Leroy Bends of Myrtle Creek, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Brandel of Seattle.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel after 4:30 p.m. today.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A. C. Sullivan officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

EMMA SMITH

MARSTON — Emma S. Smith, 81, died Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the home of her son, Eugene Smith.

She was born April 22, 1889, at Jackson, Ohio.

The body will be removed from Ponder Funeral Home in Lilbourn to Meader-Quint Funeral Home in Columbus, for burial Saturday in the Sunset Cemetery there.

ALICE PIKEY

MARSTON — Alice Nelson Pikey, 74, died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pemiscot Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

She was born Jan. 8, 1896, at Anniston.

Survivors include four sons, Raymond Nelson, Jr., St. Louis, John O. Nelson, Matthews, Elmer Nelson, Granite City, Ill., and Donald Nelson, Marston, six daughters, Beauton Proffer, Tyler, Texas, Elvine Blankenship, Swartz Creek, Mich.; Marie Leuer, New Madrid, Mary Chambliss, Lilbourn, Betty Smith, Marston, and Shirley Brown, Houston, one brother, Francis Hodge, Steele, one sister, Pearl Schoolfield, Portageville, 30 grandchildren, and 24 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church, with Rev. Billy Ray Owens, Lilbourn, officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery, near Lilbourn, with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.

GUY BUSH

WOLF ISLAND — Guy Bush, a former resident, died Wednesday in the Methodist hospital in Omaha, following an accident at a construction site.

The body is being returned to the Shelby Funeral home in EastPrairie.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts fully 25 lower, 1-2 70 head 210-220 lb 25.75; 1-3 260 lb 25.00-59; 190-221 lb 24.25-25.25; 2-4 240-280 lbs 24.25-25.00; 1-2 170-180 lb 22.75; 1-3 300-400 lb 19.25-20.75; 2-3 400-600 lb 17.25-18.25.

Cattle 600; claves 100; not enough steers or heifers for test cows steady to weak; steers few head in small lots good and choice 875-1050 lb 28.00-29.75; heifers few and choice 700-925 lb 26.00-28.50; cows commercial 18.00-19.00; utility 18.50-20.00; canner and cutter 16.00-19.00. bulls few utility, commercial and good over 1100 lb 25.00-26.50; calves steady; choice vealers 35.00-38.00; good 32.00-35.00.

Sheep 200; lambs steady; ewes steady to 1.00 lower; lambs choice and prime 90-110; lambs choice and prime 90-110 lb 28.00-50; choice 26.50-28.00; good 25.00-26.50; ewes good and choice 7.00-8.00; cull and utility 5.00-6.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	5¾	6½
Anheuser Busch	72	72½
Ark Mo Power	12	12¾
Calverts Exp.	4¼	4¾
Clinton Oil	5	5¼
Olson Bros.	1½	1¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Malone & Hyde	17¼	18¼
Martha Manning	3¼	3¾
Pabst Brewing	44¾	45¼
Wetterau	21¾	22¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		1¾
Allied Stores		22¾
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		21½
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg.		27½
Ford Motors		44¾
New Eng. Elec.		19¾
Transogram		7¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a buyer and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a seller.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phoen 471-5350;

Class Action Bill Could Produce Drastic Changes

NEW YORK (AP) — Winding its way slowly through the congressional maze these summer weeks is a bill that could drastically and forever change relations between buyers and sellers in the United States.

It was motivated by the evils of the 1960s. It could mean better goods and services in the 1970s. Or, according to some businessmen, it could provoke chaos.

This is a bill that would permit groups of offended customers to sue merchandisers for unfair practices, such as refusal to repair or replace defective units, in so-called class action suits.

The fact that this bill already has been approved by the Senate Commerce Committee, despite fierce opposition from business interests, attests to the tensions that have developed between consumers and producers.

The bill to this point would permit a number of people who have been victimized by deceit or defective products to sue in behalf of all other customers similarly offended. If they won their case, then the damages would go to the entire class of people, not just to those suing.

The administration and business fear such a bill might result in harassment of business over minor matters, and desire instead to limit suits to cases in which the government already has successfully prosecuted.

This, the consumer groups claim, would deprive consumers of their basic right to legal recourse; that it would push a wedge between individuals and their access o the courts.

Although which class action bill is passed, if any, many not be known until fall, the fact that consideration has gone this far suggests that the future marketplace is likely to be far different than in the 1960s.

The past decade was an historic one. The American production machinery poured out a range of consumer goods that topped the forecasts of visionaries. Science fiction, it was found, was true.

Americans needed little urging to surround themselves with all the contrivances, gadgets, applicances and vehicles of various sorts. They bought with abandon. They had the money; if they didn't, then terms were easy.

And then the fund was over. The machines sometimes didn't work, which was understandable. But then it was found that the guaraneees didn't work either. And if the guarantee worked, the serviceman didn't. This cost like the dickens.

The disenchantment, once it set in, grew rapidly. In many instances a midly disturbed customer became completely disaffected when his complaints were ignored. Frustrated and angry, he was motivated, for the first time in his life, to write to his congressman.

The complaints that once were registered against the fringe of the business world now were addressed to the establishment. It seemed to be not so much a matter of dishonesty as of a malfunctioning of plans and systems and a misappropriation of effort by manufacturers and sellers.

The big challenge to business in he 1970s is to restore consumer confidence, to reopen communications, to redirect efforts once again into the repairing and servicing of goods.

And bills such as that now being considered in the Senate could have a goading effect if properly written.

Red Cross Drive Short Of Goal

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County Red Cross funds totaling $2,536.09, slightly more than 50 per cent of the $5,000 goal, were collected in the 1970 fund campaign, according to Mrs. Howard Crisler, campaign chairman.

Additional collections in the fund drive, which closed July 1, reported by Mrs. Crisler are Matthews, $61, Mrs. Willis Rogers, chairman; Parma, $40.85, Bob Blades, chairman; Morehouse, $18, Charles Rauch and Joe Donner, Chairmen; Lilbourn Air Line Road, $25.55, Mrs. Russell Estes, chairman; and star route, East Prairie, $87.40, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawfield, chairmen.

A life saving course at the New Madrid swimming pool, directed by Miss Paula Gee, Lilbourn, was sponsored by the county chapter. Four girls, Patty Townsend, Cindy Mills, Ann Bornwell and Lora Hunter, received certification.

If sufficient interest is shown, Mrs. Crisler said, a similar course will be given at Portageville. Persons interested may contact Miss Gee or Miss Kathy Christian, Portageville.

Jordan's Widow Nominated to Fill Unexpired Term

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Mrs. Orchid Jordan, widow of slain state Rep. Leon Jordan, D-Kansas City, was nominated Tuesday to fill his unexpired term.

Mrs. Jordan, one of two Democratic candidates for the nomination to her husband's seat, will fill the vacancy until Jan. 1, 1971.

There are no Republican candidates for the post.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	3.8	—0.6
Chester	27	5.7	+0.1
Cape Girardeau	32	11.5	+0.3
Cairo	40	15.8	+1.4
New Madrid	34	7.1	+0.3
Caruthersville	32	7.7	+0.3
Memphis	34	2.1	—1.0

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will rise 0.8 foot by Thursday then fall 0.4 foot by Friday and 0.3 foot by Saturday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.2 foot by Thursday then rise 0.5 foot by Friday and 0.1 foot by Saturday morning.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain future prices were mostly higher today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/4 to 3/4 higher, September 1.48; corn was 1/2 lower, to 1/2 higher, September 1.31 1/2; oats were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, September 65 3/4; soybeans were unchanged to 3/4 higher, August 2.83.

Musk oxen need no barns and little fodder. Though adult males measure up to 5 feet at the shoulder and weigh an average of 800 pounds, they eat a sixth of what cattle do. The animals can forage for themselves, and delight in the leaves and tender shoots of willows. In winter they use their broad front hooves to break through deep snow to sparse grasses. When thirsty they "drink" snow.

Market Quotations
July 27, 1970
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 638-3391
Charleston, Missouri
-SALES EVERY MONDAY-
Total Hogs 230 Head
FAT HOGS
Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $24.50 to $25.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $24.00 to $24.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $23.00 to $24.00
SHOATS
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $23.50 to $27.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $17.00 to $18.50
Total Cattle 860 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE
Good -- $28.00 to $29.00
Commercial -- $27.00 to $28.00
Utility -- $26.00 to $27.00
Canners and Butters -- $16.50 to $21.00
Veal -- $31.00 to $36.00
Bulls -- $25.00 to $26.50
STOCKER CALVES
Choice -- $35.00 to $36.00
Good -- $34.00 to $35.00
Medium -- $33.00 to $34.00
Plain -- $31.00 to $33.00
STOCKER COWS
Choice -- $20.00 to $21.50
Remarks -- Hog top was $25.00 on Number 1 butcher hogs. Sows were steady. The cattle market was active on all Classes.
Floyd Matthews
(Thur.)

Five Most Active

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were down 1.17 on volume of 4,410,000 shares.

Telex	11 3/4 — 3/4
Com. Oil	16 1/4 — 1/8
Elec & Mus.	4 1/2 — nch.
B. Plessey Co.	2 7/8— Unch.
Fairchild	20 3/4 — 3 3/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	45 5/8
Anheuser Busch	70 1/4
Ark- Mo Power	12 3/8
Banff Oil	10 1/4
Baxter Lab	24 5/8
Chrysler	21 1/8
Falstaff	6 1/8
Ford	44 3/4
General Motors	68 1/4
Mid-Amer. Great Plains	1 3/4
Butler National	6½
Penn Engineering	25/8
Perini	4 7/8
Transamerica	13 1/2
Transogram	7 3/4
Wetterau Foods	21
Evans Prod.	35 3/8
Keystone Indus.	7 3/8
Interco	29 3/8
Malone & Hyde	18 3/4
Noranda Mines	26 1/4

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392- 3430.

Cape Man Hurt in Mishap

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Larry Joseph Jasper, 21, Cape Girardeau, was injured in a traffic accident today at 6:40 a.m., on highway 177, five miles north of here, near Trail of Tears park.

He told the highway patrol, the brakes on his 1963 Ford grabbed as he slowed while going around a curve, causing him to lose control, go into a ditch and overturned.

He was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital, where he was treated for cuts.

Weather Elsewhere

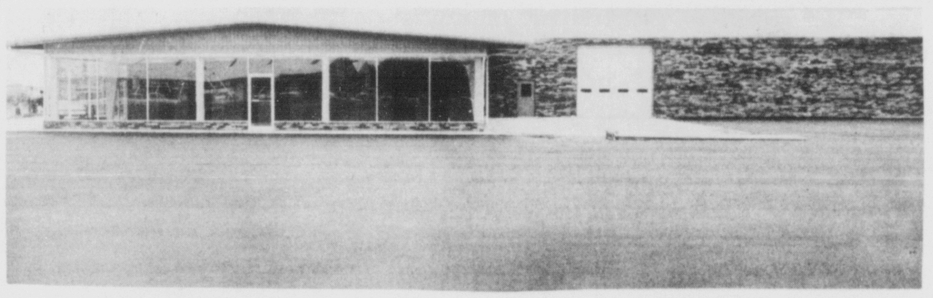
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	90	67	
Albuquerque, clear	92	69	
Atlanta, cloudy	92	70	
Bismarck, cloudy	86	62	
Boise, clear	87	55	
Boston, cloudy	91	74	
Buffalo, cloudy	84	71	
Charlotte, cl			
fli,kvko5 73			
Chicago, rain	88	70	1.13
Cincinnati, cloudy	93	72	
Cleveland, cloudy	89	71	1.29
Denver, clear	91	58	
Des Moines, clear	94	74	.23
Detroit, cloudy	86	70	.47
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
AWINTGAWI			
ZYCLEAR &&	7/8—		
Helena, cloudy	77	50	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, rain	90	73	.02
Jacksonville, clear	94	78	
Juneau, cloudy	67	50	.03
Kansas City, rain	104	77	.10
Los Angeles, cloudy	88	66	
Louisville, cloudy	91	72	
Memphis, clear	92	76	
Miami, cloudy	3	2 81	
Milwaukee, rain	87	70	.05
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	85	69	.06
New Orleans, clear	92	74	
New York, cloudy	90	73	.38
Okla. City, cloudy	100	76	
Omaha, clear	95	72	
Philadelphia, cloudy	91	73	.73
Ob$it8ix, cloudy	106	88	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	85	66	.21
Ptland, Me., cloudy	91	66	
Ptland, Ore., clear	75	53	
Rapid City, clear	94	59	
Richmond, cloudy	93	71	.05
St. Louis, clear	58	79	
Salt Lk. City, cloud4z 2 67			
San Diego, clear	77	67	
San Fran., clear	72	56	
Seattle, cloudy	61	53	
Tampa, clear	98	80	
Washington, cloudy	93	74	.20
Winnipeg, clear	85	64	.15

M—Missing

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